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FROM WASHINGTON. TROUBLE SPREADING.

Both Sides Claim To Be Aggrieved Party.

JAPANESE OPINION FAVOURS TROOPS IN CHINA.

At the moment it is impossible to say categorically whether having given an understanding that morning. the trouble between the Chinese and the Japanese in Tsinan, Shantung, is spreading or abating. Drastic action has been taken and both sides claim to be the aggrieved party. However, there is hope Naval wireless despatch, appears to leave. The Hon. Mr. W. T. with a cargo of 160 piculs of cinthat the United States Government may be asked to intervene officially but Washington says that it can only do so if asked by both interests. sides.

In places other than Tsinan itself, fear of trouble has lessened somewhat. Hankow is quiet. Little has been done at Canton where . holders of Japanese goods do not display apprehension over the proposed boycott.

From Chinkiang comes the report that riots and looting have occurred in the native city but the outbreaks have been quelled.

YANGTSZE HAPPENINGS.

Washington, Yesterday. With reference to the report Province to Tientsin.—Reuter. from Shanghai that the Nationalist Government is considering inviting the United States to mediate in the Sino-Japanese con- that the Japanese troops having flict, the State Department has decided that drastic action was pointed out that the United States | necessary, attacked and routed will only be able to do so if in- the Chinese Southern troops this vited by both sides.—Reuter's morning, blowing up their powder American Service.

Chinkiang Rioting.

Chinkiang, Yesterday. the native city, the place is now Changtien, en route.—Reuter. quiet.—British Naval Wireless. [Note: Chinkiang is on the

south bank of the Lower Yangtsze, 156 miles above Shanghai and 45 miles below Nanking, the ing reports, though it is intimated Nationalist capital.]

Hankow Improvement. Hankow, Yesterday. There is no appearance of anti-Japanese feeling among the Chin-

JAPANESE TO STAY.

Latest advices through Reuter from Japanese sources point to the fact that it is realised that military occupation in the zone of activities is necessary until order and safety are restored.

Naval Wireless.

[Note: The Japanese have a concession at Hankow. There was some agitation at Hankow when from Tsinan says:-the first news of the Tsinan incident got through.]

Support For Tanaka. ... Osaka, To-day.

fiendish massacre of civilians by side of the Shantung Railway. the Southerners and considers The Chinese refused and took. His Worship adjourned the sum- and was a very striking figure.

tently opposed to the despatch of clamation in the Chinese language troops but in view of the gravity to that effect. At 8 a.m. a part of allegations and of the situation temporarily, it the 13th Japanese regiment was Though demanding that justice shelves its opposition to Premier reconnoitring the northern be meted out and that the Chin-Tanaka's Chinese policy and con-suburbs of Tsinan along the rail-ese responsible for the outrages cedes that the Government must way when the Southerners sud- be fittingly punished, the newstake vigorous measures to protect denly fired on them. Heavy fight-papers urge the Southern leaders Japanese residents from inhuman ing ensued. The Japanese fire to do their utmost to prevent furmolestations of armed brutes.

that all hopes of a peaceful, diplo- Chinese to evacuate them. The matic settlement will be shattered Southerners are attacking the when the Southerners persistent- railway zone in great numbers. A Japanese garrison. The Japanese Reuter. Commander has been patient and conciliatory, it says, and he only made up his mind to fight when trampled. National honour must this morning after the Southern- was deliberately circulated by the be upheld at any cost, the ers had rejected the Japanese de- Chinese authorities for the pur- ese dress. "Mainichi" adds.—Reuter.

Honour Must Be Upheld.

International Train. Tsingtao, Yesterday. to Tsingtao this afternoon at the who committed the outrages, the Reuter. request of the Consular Body cessation of anti-Japanese deafter the Japanese had notified monstration as well as military Tokyo, Yesterday. one of the Indian chauffeurs from them that Japanese troops may preparations.—Reuter. be forced to start military operations at any moment.

national train for Tsingtao.— public generally, are notably morrow.—Reuter.

Missionaries Recalled.

... Drastic Decision.

Tsingtao, Yesterday. A report from Tsinan states magazine. Japanese reinforcements which left Tsingtao for Tsinan yesterday are reported to Following riots and looting in have clashed with Southerners at

Not, Confirmed. Tokyo, Yesterday. Enquiries at the Japanese war Office fail to confirm the precedthat there may have been some

sporadic fighting. Purpose of Re-Attack. Tokyo, Yesterday.

A despatch from Tsinan appears to confirm the report from opium. Tsingtao of the re-attack by lives and property of Japanese opium and fell asleep there. points have been occupied by the lar offence. ese here at the moment.—British Japanese.—Reuter.

Japanese Official Version. Peking, Yesterday. A Japanese official communique

The Japanese General in command of the Expeditionary Force demanded that the Southerners should withdraw outside a zone The "Asahi" has been consis- mand. They published a pro- summons served on him.

The Osaka "Mainichl" fears Chinese barracks, forcing the situation.-Reuter.

Demands Rejected.

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Opinion in Japan. Tokyo, Yesterday.

About seventy foreigners left dignation at the Southern bar- to 18,000 men. The Emperor's goodbye to his friend.

The London and Methodist MisThe main fear appears to be arrived at Tsingtao from Korea, Secretary).

Street, Sir Wm. Joynson Hicks said resis were made. Otherwise all is: aries from the north of Shantung eign sympathy by anti-Japanese off for Islnan.—Reuter.

NOT ANTI-BRITISH.

General Yang Sen Gives An Understanding.

UPPER YANGTSZE SHIPS.

Improvement Sets In Along Upper Reaches Of River.

An improvement has set in along the upper stretch of the Yangtsze connection with the Government piracy in British waters was re-River through General Yang Sen of the Colony were held this ported to have occurred off Lingthere will be no interference with H.E. the Governor, Sir Cecil British shipping.

Messrs. Butterfield & Swire's s.s. the Government. British vessel to do so since the this morning, when His Excel- boat and boarded the lunk before recent trouble-and has gone on to lency left, was very imposing.

Semi-Independent State. independent government from about used for decorating the interior hold-ups. The crew were forced 350 miles above Hankow, in Hupeh province, to the east of Szechuan

province. Action was threatened against Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co.'s s.s. "Kingwo" at Chungking, it will province and the south of Chihli be recalled, and it is now presumed that without official backing, the incident can be regarded as closed.

UNSANITARY.

SIX PERSONS SLEEPING IN A BASEMENT.

COURT SEQUEL.

An elderly Chinese, the tenant of No. 39. Square-street, was this morning summoned before Mr. R. E. Lindsell by Sanitary Inspecsleeping purposes, contrary to an order of the Sanitary Department.

It was stated that the order to close the basement was made last. year, but when the Inspector visited the place on Monday night he found six people there. One was fast asleep, while five others were lying on a mat on the floor smoking

The defendant said that the say "goodbye." Japanese troops, which it is place was not habitually used as stated was carried out for the sleeping quarters. What happenpurpose of maintaining railway ed on this occasion was that some and telegraphic communications fokis after work in the evening as well as for the protection of the took mats to the basement to smoke

residents. For this purpose the The Magistrate imposed a fine of railway station, the military bar- \$25, and warned the defendant that racks, the telegraph and tele- he would be fined \$100 if he again phone offices and other strategic came before the Court for a simi-

Defendant (an old man) said that he did not have the money to pay the fine, and was given the alternative of 14 days'.

of the house was mentioned, and M. G. Dufaure de la Prade) being the Magistrate was told that it had not been served as the man whose deplores the twenty li (i.e., six miles) on each name was taken from the rent receipts could not be found.

that now it is imperative to main- offensive measures. Thereupon mons sine die, and directed that tain troops to safeguard Japanese | the Japanese decided to take | the owner of the house be brought nationals and secure reparations, active measures to enforce the de- to Court wherever found and the hats, but the Chief Justice wore

> propaganda. exploded the Chinese munition ther clashes, which will only agdump and also set fire to the gravate the seriousness of the

The Charge of Murder. Tokyo, Yesterday.

The allegation that Japanese and deliberately attack the battle was raging at 11 a.m. - troops have murdered Mr. Tsai mands, which are reported to be pose of evading responsibility for the punishment of the comman- the Tsinan affair. On the conders of the troops responsible for trary, evidence is reported to shortly after the arrival of the Hon. Reports from Tsinan state that the murders of Japanese, the dis- show that the Japanese troops an international train is running armament of the Southern troops have protected Chinese officials.— Lady Clementi's four children.

Reinforcements.

Peking, Yesterday. residents in Japan.

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ONE MORE PIRACY. TWO CEREMONIES.

Departure.

Sir Cecil Clementi's

OFFICIAL SEND-OFF.

Mr. W. T. Southorn Sworn In As Administrator. Two important ceremonies in

Clementi, K.C.M.G., was accord- a trading junk which had left Tai-

The situation, states a British ed an official send-off on going on ping market at noon on Saturday to arrange his departure. be satisfactory, following the strike Southorn, C.M.G. (Colonial Secre-ders for Hong Kong. agitation fomented by local Chinese tary) was for the second time On Sunday evening, the junk was sworn in as Officer Administering some 600 yards from the shore off D'Oisy and Gonin, with Prince peal for information regarding

The entrance to the pier was anything was amiss.

draped with two large Union Once on board, the pirates emand a large assembly lined up on into the hold and the cover fasten-

CANTON TAKES PART.

Marshal Li Chai-sum Sends A Representative.

Perhaps the greatest compliment paid to H.E. the Governor when he embarked at Queen's Pier this morning was that by Mr. Chu Chao-hsin, the Commissioner for Foreign Affairs at Canton.

Mr. Chu had been specially commissioned by Marshal Li Chai-sum, chairman of the Kwantung Provincial Government, to attend as his representative and bid Sir Cecil Clementi godspeed.

His Excellency was noticed to have a long and earnest conver- night. sation with Mr. Chu.

both sides of the red carpet to

Touch of Colour. When the guard of honour from report to the police. the 2nd Batt. King's Own Scottish Borderers, under command of Major B. C. Lake, D.S.O., arrived, the approaches to the Pier, honour presented arms and the band Statue-square and adjacent build-played the national anthem. His ings were crowded with sightseers | Excellency, accompanied by Colonel who were kept back by cordons.

master, was also on duty.

There was a wonderful touch of colour on the pier. The Consular Body were in morning attire, but a few preferred uniforms, the A summons against the owner French Consul-General (Mons. a prominent figure with his Legion of Honour decoration. His Excellency the Governor wore official dress with plumed helmet The Government officials most

ly wore morning dress with top a topee and there were others in conventional lounge suits. Ladies in Japanese Dress.

official ladies in residence arrived Mr. A. C. Hynes, the Hon. politely informed that his presence to go back on its decision.—Reuter. on the scene at an early hour. Naval officers were in white uniforms with their decorations conspicuous in the sunlight, and the military officers were likewise Justice P. Jacks); in their khaki.

morning dress and top hats but the toria), the Rt. Rev. Henry Valtorta House of Commons. majority had their long gowns sur- (Vicar Apostolic of Hong Kong), Comdr. Kenworthy (Labour) des-

sioner of Foreign Affairs at Tsi- Japanese national costume, these grave, M.A. (Commissioner of the and instal Prince Carol upon the nan) and sixteen other officials at being the ladies of the Japanese Boy. Scouts' Association, Hong throne as a breach of the comity It is reported from Tsingtao Tsinan has been proved to be un- Consulate-General. Lady Shou-son Kong branch), Lt.-Col. F. Hayley of nations justifying the request the honour of his country was that fighting in Tsinan opened founded. It is believed the report Chow was one of the few Chinese Bell; ladies present and she wore a Chin-

> Master Clementi's Friend. A very human touch was noticed Mr. Southorn with Sir Cecil and Master Clementi was with the group. He shouted "goodbye" to The Japanese Cabinet has de Government House but the latter H.E. the General Officer Com-Replying to further questions tempting to evade the censorship.

Land Lady Clementi, the guard of Commence of ross v. v. com remember which promined well-reserved

Junk Attacked In British Waters.

CREW OVER-POWERED.

Pirates Steal Part Of Cargo And Personal Effects.

Early this week, yet another ku-tau, in the vicinity of Deep Bay. The victim of this outrage was

Ling-ku-tau, and the crew were "Kintang" has arrived at Ichang It is hardly necessary to say asleen when six men. armed with from down-river—being the first that the function at Queen's Pier revolvers, came alongside in a small anv of the crew was aware that

Yang Sen maintains a semi- Jacks. Bunting and ferns were played their usual methods in such ed over them. The pirates then ransacked the junk and eventually rowed away with part of the cargo and personal effects of the crew valued at \$420.

> After a great effort the crew of the junk managed to remove the thatch cover and free themselves. Evidently the pirates had intended Carol, set off at 5.57 p.m. for base their opinion. had left two of their number as flight from Paris to Tokyo. guard. These men were overpowered by the crew, in spite of the fact that one of them had a revolver

board after administering ately sailed away from the scene,

A report of the piracy was made to the Chinese customs launch "Div On" which was met on the way. She searched for the pirate craft,

but without success. The crew of the pirated junk reached Hong Kong yesterday afternoon and immediately made a

Comyn (the officer commanding the The Borderers' band, under Mr. Borderers) and Captain Whyte, W. H. FitzEarle, A.R.C.M., Band- then inspected the guard and proceeded on to the wharf.

Some of Those Present.

Among others present were the Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax, C.M.G., O.B.E. (acting Colonial Secretary), the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock (acting Attorney-General), the Hon. Mr. C. McI. Messer, O.B.E. (Colonial Treasurer), the Hon. Mr. H. T. Creasy, C.B.E., (Director of Public Works), the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G. (Captain Superintendent of Police), the Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North (acting Secretary for Chinese Affairs), the Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow, the Hon. Mr. Prince Carol, but as the activities that Brazil should not definitively R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., the Hon. of himself and his friends are like- leave the league, states that Brazil Mrs. Southorn and all the Mr. J. Owen Hughes, the Hon. ly to embarrass Rumania, which is regrets that it cannot see her way

Mr. C. G. S. Mackie; His Honour the Chief Justice England is no longer welcome. (Sir Henry Gollan), His Honour the acting Puisne Judge - (Mr.

Sir Robert Ho Tung, the Rt. There were Chinese gentlemen in Rev. C. R. Duppuy (Bishop of Vic- of Prince Carol was raised in the

modore); terminate his visit without delay, ed to have been arrested for at-

EX-PRINCE CAROL.

His Exit From England.

"COMMONS" INTERESTED. Manifesto Calls Upon Rumanians

To Oust King Michael.

London, Yesterday. A Scotland Yard official this after a "reasonable time" in which College, (about two miles from

Off In An Aeroplane.



Captain D'Oisy.

"The Impossible."

Prince Carol's Surrey host, M. out their respective areas, no furwhich he attempted to use twice, Jonescu, when interviewed by Reu-ther information about Mr. but on both occasions the shots ter, said: "The impossible has hap- Wilson is to hand. missired. Instead of bringing the pened—the Prince has got to leave. Special officers were detailed to captives to justice, however, the England. The sad news was con-co-operate with police in Pootung. junk people, for reasons best known veyed verbally by Inspector Haynes, The Hangchow, Soochow, and

He added that Prince Carol was he did not arrive at any severe thumping, and then immedi-lunching at the Savoy to-day, and of these cities. It has also been set to enjoy the latter.

happy, and feels his position most searches.

keenly.



a friendly country, he will be in

Question In The Commons.

London, Yesterday. The question as to the position

mounted with the ceremonial short Mr. A. Morris (District Superin-cribed the issue of a manifesto by tendent, St. John Ambulance Prince Carol calling upon One or two of the ladies were in Brigade), the Rev. G. T. Walde-Rumanians to oust King Michael that Carol should leave the country matter.

Commodore J. L. Pearson, C.M.G. forthwith.

Gir Wm. Joynson Hicks (Home Berlin, Yesterday. (H.M.S. "Tamar"), Captain Sneyd Sir Wm. Joynson Hicks (Home (H.M.S. "Berwick"), Captain Secretary) in reply, announced E. C. O. Thompson, D.S.O., (8rd that after consulting with the rely mainly upon Vienna and Buda-destroyer flotilla) Captain J. B. Foreign Secretary he had caused pest for news of the situation in Glencross, D.S.O. (H.M.S. "Tit Prince Carol to be informed that Rumania, where newspapers are ania"), Pay Commdr. H. Rogers, his presence in England was no severely censored. Some foreign O.B.E. (Secretary to the Com-longer welcome and he should journalists at Bukharest are report-

cided to despatch the Nagoya could not hear. Master Clementi manding (Major-General C .. C. Sir Wm. Joynson Hicks said that It is disclosed officially that division to Tsingtao. Its war sought permission and went outside Luard, C.B., C.M.G.), and his Aide- Prince Carol was allowed to land 30,000 peasants were marching to Despite expressions of deep in- basis will probably be from 15,000 the pier to shake hands and say de-Camp, Lt. C. W. P. Richardson on April 28 for a temporary visit Bukharest from the Congress at Al-(2nd Batt. King's Own Scottish of two months and that no assur- bajulia, but they were persuaded Tsinan this morning on the inter- baritles, the Japan Press and sanction will be requested to- Those in attendance on His Ex- Borderers), Colonel R. B. Skinner, ances had been invited from him on reaching Fejuch to return to cellency included Captain A. J. L. Royal Engineers, Colonel W. F. that he would not engage in in their homes.

FOUND DROWNED.

U.S. Vice-Consul's Body Recovered.

MISSING SINCE MAY 1.

Taken From The Whangpoo River Near Shanghai.

Shanghai, To-day. The body of the American morning visited the Surrey house Vice-Consul Walter Wilson, who where Prince Carol is staying, and had been missing since May 1, has acquainted the Prince with the de-been found in the Whangpoo cision that he must leave England River just below the Baptist the Bund).—Reuter.

Extended Search. The "North China Daily News" The French airmen Pelletier to hand says that the official apthe whereabouts of Mr. Walter B. Wilson, Jr., U.S. Vice-Consul resulted in a small item of interest. which may fix the time when Mr. Wilson was seen last. A foreigner, resident in the French Concession, makes the statement, that at about 7 o'clock, he saw the missing man, with whom he is acquainted, playing golf on the Race Course. He appeared to be in the best of spirits and occasioned no untoward comment from the informant. All caddies attendant on the course deny, however, having seen Mr. Wilson, they, of course, having only a photograph of him upon which to

returning for more loot, as they Bukharest on the first stage of the Although the Municipal police, those in the French Concession, and the various Chinese police and military have searched through-

to themselves, threw both over but no reason was given." Woosung authorities state that

afterwards intended to see the grey-ascertained that Mr. Wilson did arriving at Chekwan at about mid-hound racing, but he was too up-not leave Shanghai by rail. In the meantime all parties officially The Prince is surprised and un concerned are continuing their

Left To Play Golf. It is authoritatively stated that It will be recalled that Mr. there is no question of deporting Wilson left his room in the Astor House about 6.80 a.m. on Tuesday (May 1) ostensibly to play golf, as was his daily habit. Hotel officials gave the matter no thought when he did not appear for tiffin, but in view of his punctual appearance at the Consulate, a friend investigated at noon and found that he had not returned. On Tuesday night Consular officials became worried at his ab-

> began a serious investigation. There were also unconfirmed rumours that the unfortunate man had been threatened with blackmailing letters.

> sence and an informal search was

begun. On Wednesday, the Police

"BRAZIL REGRETS." CANNOT SEE ITS WAY TO

> REJOIN LEAGUE. REPLY TO COUNCIL.

Geneva, Yesterday. The Brazilian Government, replying to the League Council's request

DINNER TO C.S.P.

The "China Mail" learns that the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G., Captain Superintendent of Police, is to be the guest at dinner of the Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow and the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall, and other leading members of the Chinese community, on Friday

send him a full statement of the

The German press is obliged to

Whyte, R. E. and Captain P. Per- Christian, D.S.O., Royal Artillery, trigues or political activities. Ask- There were some clashes with ment against individual Chinese Tokyo, Yesterday. | feet (2nd K.O.S.B.), Aldes de Camp Colonel J. S. Bostock, C.B.E., Royal ed with regard to the statement in the gendarmerie at various stations Three Japanese planes have and Captain B. R. Forster (Private Army Medical Corps, Lt.-Col. L. J. the Press that the so-called where the peasants tried to entrain

DESCRIPTION.

FIRMS IN COURT."

At the Westminster Police-cour

selling a bottle of gin to which

road, Lambeth, S.E., were summon-

Mr. H .D. Roome was counsel for

ed for aiding and abetting.

Defendants pleaded guilty.

Mr. Roome said that Messrs.

spirits, who had a very high reputa-

called Plymouth gin. On behalf of

Messrs. Coates and Co., however,

plaint was made in a letter that

leading. Messrs. Burrough replied

that they could not admit Messrs.

Coates had the sole right to the use

of gin called "Plymouth" on the

The Magistrate: Is that so?

False Description.

Mr. Swan: Not in recent years,

Mr. Roome said a bottle of gin

last. It was labelled "Burrough's

trade decription.

the real Plymouth gin.

a London firm.

The Magistrate: What for?

sir. I am not submitting anything

market.

the description was false and mis- Sheep's Head & Feat. 😩

of the word Plymouth, and that in Sucking Pigs, to order. #

addition there were other brands Suet, Beef

Plymouth gin," and the com- Carp

Plymouth gin. Messrs. Burrough Crabs

wrote that they were willing to Cuttle Fish

discard their stock of Plymouth gin Dab

labels provided Messrs. Coates Dace

the effect that there was a doubt Gudgeon

Messrs. Burrough wrote that they Labrus

were not prepared to give an under- Loach

of that description, and that they Mackerel

taking at any time not to sell gin Lobsters

could not admit the words were a Monk Fish

false trade description in view of Mullet

the long use of that description by Oysters

Mr. Swan said, that in applying Perch

the term "Plymouth gin" Messrs. Pike

the label conveyed the impression Turbot 担 点

it was the gin of Messrs. Coates. Turtles, smell, tr. water to

ten cases of their Plymouth gin— Eels, Conger

of Messrs. Morel on December 13 Canton Fresh f端葉

plainants alleged that was a false Cathsh

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REVIEW OF YEAR'S MARKETS.

SELLING BELOW COST.

The first quarter of the year stood under the influence of the Messrs. Morel Bros., Cobbett, and political situation, with prices rul- | Sons Ltd., of Buckingham Palaceing very firm, coupled with the fear of a shortage of supplies in view. the Merchandise Marks Act for However, with the new crops progressing normally and the political horizon being cleared of the darkest clouds, these fears disappeared,

more supplies came forward and prices declined. The year had been favoured by exceptionally good crops, whilst other silk producing countries had also given excellent results, especially Japan, which THE CHARTERED BANK OF country had set a new record in production of raw silk.

World's supply laid heavily on the market, and prices kept on steadly declining with only a few short upward fluctuations. since beginning of the new season, until end of the year, when, just before tion, were summoned because they the close, a turn for the better set | made the sale of a bottle of the so-

Decline of the Japanese currency | the complainants, Messrs. Coates during second half of the year, and Co., of Plymouth, he desired to rendered Japanese silks compara- say that the part played by Morel tively cheap, and also contributed Bros. was a minor one. Messrs. to the general downward trend of Burrough were the principal offenprices of silks of other provinces. ders. Messrs! Coates and Co., Ply-Since beginning of the season, mouth, Ltd., had carried on busiuntil end of the year, Chinese mer- ness since 1793, and perhaps be- Beef S chants have lost over their ven- fore that. Since 1821 Coates had tures in silk, as selling prices were always appeared as the first name below costs. In Steam Filatures contracts traded simply as Coates and Co.,

made before opening of the new but later they were incorporated season may have only amounted to under the name of Coates and Co., about 1,000 bales, which had left Plymouth, Ltd. sellers fair profits. After results of the crop had been known, sellers the Blackfriars, and was on the Bullock were offering freely and prices periods at rates which will be quoted dropped. With the continued decline until end of the year, losses were accumulating. Only a few bost favoured chops were able to maintain a comparatively high level of prices, having sold their products far ahead and which left them some profits; the great major. Co. In 1926 an application was ity of spinners, however, were los- made by James Burrough Ltd. for ing, and several found themselves the registration of a trademark, in a precarious position at the end and this contained a coloured view Calves'

> of the year. Szechuan and Shantung Fila- Drake's island in the foreground tures remained neglected for quite and Mount Edgecumb in the backa long time, and, only after prices ground, and bearing underneath had suffered an important decline, the words "Plymouth Sound." The Pig's they became attractive again, and article was described as Plymouth a good demand set in during De-gin, and then, in much smaller letcember. Selling prices were also tering, appeared "Gin distilled by

Tussahs followed the general de- opposed the the application, which cline, demand from America, the was withdrawn. Later complainlargest consumer, had consider- ants learned that "Plymouth" gin Pork Chop Frs. 89,384,519.10 OTHERS:-Hong Kong, Singapore, ably decreased. Large stocks were was being sold with the name of Soerabaya, Semarang, Batavia, depressing the market, whilst the Burrough on the bottles. Comnew crop just gathered during October, has again been a very good

> Yellow Native Silks had not been The Bank has Correspondents in the Commercial subject to such heavy fluctuations huria, Tringtan, Japan, Indo-China, Siam, India, of prices, and a steady and normal Interest allowed on Current Accounts, and Fixed year, for the usual markets in India and the Levant.

Demand for Raw Silk for Native Consumption had been very restricted during the year as the inland trade, along with the general import trade to China, was suffering from the unsettled political in support of that contention. situation in this country.

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Every description of Banking and Exchange bush-INTEREST allowed on Correct Accounts at 2 as to whether the letter was to be Herrings per cent, per annum on Daily Balance and on regarded seriously. C. L. C. BANDES.

Hong Kong, June 5, 1926.

HEAD OFFICE: HONGKONG.

10. Des Voeux Road Central, Hongkong.

Authorized Capital\$10,000,000

Paid-up Capital 5,000,000

Nagasaki

Bombay

Burrough acted in perfect good Plaice faith. They acted on the view Pomfret, Black BRANCHES AND AGENCIES:— Melbourne San Francisco which might be right or wrong, Pomfret, White that "Plymouth gin" was a term Prawns open to the trade in the same way Ray as Brussels carpets and Bath buns Rock Fish 石 购 公 were described, and which had no local or geographical signification.

Mr. Gill dismissed the summons against Morel Brothers, Cobbett and Sons 144 Burrough £5, and ordered them Shrimps

ART SILK.

POPULARITY OF RAYON SHARES.

ON THE EXCHANGE.

NOT "PLYMOUTH." FINE FOR A FALSE TRADE that the well-known firm of Bulmer | the shares. Rayon and Company was to be ac-

tor for a period of years. It will road, S.W., were summoned under have a capital of over £2,500.000. of which approximately £1,500,000 will be available for the purposes false trade description, viz., "Plyof general development and extenmouth Gin," was applied; and sion of the business. The Bulmer James Burrough Ltd., of Hutton-Rayon Company, by the bye, are the Stowmarket art silk manufacturers. Our contemporary points out that the Bulmer Rayon plant is the prosecution; Mr. Stanley Attenborough, solicitor, for Messrs. silk at the rate of approximately twin-screw steamer "Assyria" w Morel Bros., Cobbett, and Sons twelve tons per week, but the new third-class accommodation. Ltd.; and Mr. Kenneth R. Swan for enterprise will also acquire an vessel sailed from Liverpool acetate artificial silk. Consider- passengers. Morel Bros, retailers of wines and

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able extensions to the former plant are already in progress, while the acetate silk plant is to be greatly increased in capacity forthwith. It is understood that the Bulmer Rayon shareholders will be very

satisfactorily treated by the new company in regard to their share holdings, and it is this fact, comly been added to the Stock Ex- of manufacturing facilities now change section dealing with arti- assured, that is the primary reason

quired by an influential new enter- | menting upon the recent activity in The "Investors' Chronicle" now firmness of the shares is notegives details of this new company, worthy in view of the fact that of which, it says, Sir William considerable blocks of them, which Bulmer will be the managing direc-, were held by various parties, have been liquidated and passed into the hands of a strong group. It adds that it should be no surprise to s this reflected in increased activi and appreciation of the shares.

THIRD-CLASS TO INDIA.

Owing to the demand for che passages to the east the Anch now producing viscose artificial Line have decided to fit their fi acetate silk plant, also at Stow- Bombay on April 30, and will market, which is already spinning future carry first and third-cl

HONG KONG TIDE.

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tide-predicting Machine, which includes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from the result of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken at the Kaulung tidal observatory under the direction Additional activity has recent- bined with the general expansion of Dr. Doberck during the years 1887, 1888 and 1889.

The times and heights are given for ficial silk shares by the rumours for the recent marked activity in Kaulung; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval Yard and Aber-The "Sunday Express," in com- deen, the differences being very small. The times of high-and low-water Bulmer Rayons, states that the must not be considered to coincide with the times of slack-water and change of current, the two phenomena being quite distinct.

May 4 to 10, 1928.

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> Business:-To receive the report and accounts for the year 1927. To elect officers, etc.

A. PIERCY, Hon. Secretary Hong Kong, 7th May, 1928.

THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LTD.

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Hong Kong, 26th April, 1928.

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ATOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SIXTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the Office of the Company, Exchange Building, Des Voeux Road, Hong Kong, on SATURDAY, 19th May, 1928, at 12

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 9th May, 1928 to 19th May, 1928, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors. S. J. JORDAIN,

Secretary. Hong Kong, 2nd May, 1928.

MACAO CHARITY AND COMMERCIAL FAIR. Autumn, 1928.

HE attention of the Public is effort in aid of the funds of the sequently far less resisting layer Macao Holy Institute of Mercy, of air. established in 1569.

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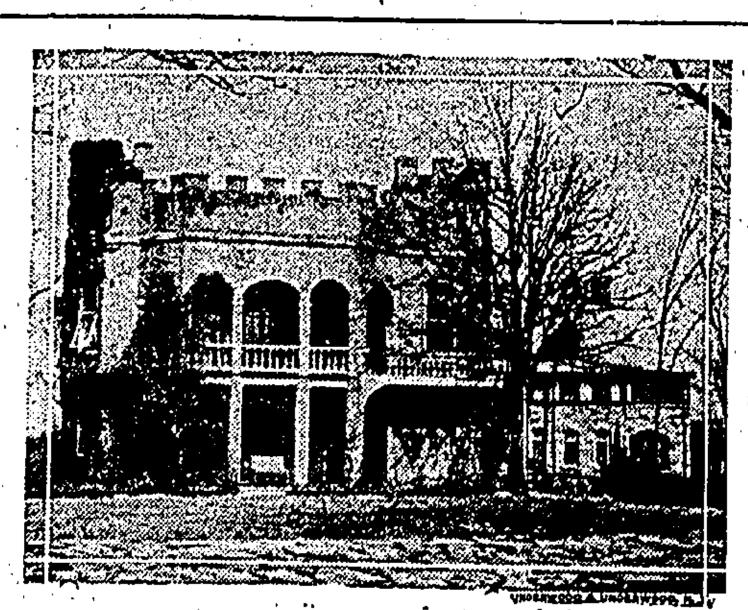
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The effect of a cup of tea or

"There is a widely held imprestrian officer, who may have been powerful but harmless stimulant to Colonel Fritz Heidl, the sub-direc- flagging energies," states the report. tor of instruction of Austrian ar- "One large firm visited by us are Sports. so convinced of its efficacy that The original idea of Big Bertha they offer a free cup of tea or occoa came from a naval gun. In 1915 to every worker in the morning and the Germans, wishing to make use afternoon work spells and during

arsenals, for which no use could At a factory where workers were be found at sea owing to the in- given a 15-minutes rest-pause in convenient proximity of the Bri- each work spell, during which they very reasons the Vice-Chancellor THE FORTY-SEVENTH ORDIN- tish navy, thought of bombarding went to the canteen, and had a free gave. ARY GENERAL MEETING of Dunkirk and neighbouring towns tea provided each afternoon, the Shareholders will be held at the at long range with 380mm. ships' percentage of workers leaving dur- barbarians, for he said that if the Offices of the undersigned on guns carrying a specially light ing the year 1923, 1924, and 1925 meeting was held in term time THURSDAY, the 17th May, 1928, shell so as to increase the range, was 25. In a second factory, there would be a shindy and a row. at Noon, for the purpose of re- While the 380s, were being tried where the workers had a three- If these sportsmen had come here ceiving the Report of the General near Cuxhaven for the purpose it minutes pause in which to drink to make a row it would have shown Agents, together with a Statement was found that these light shells tea provided by the management, the ideas on chivalry and courtesy of Accounts for the year ended the went much further than was ex- the leaving percentage was 42;



Asheville, N. C .- The mansion called "Zealandia," owned by Philip S. Henry, millionaire, and offered to President Coolinge as a Summer White House for 1928. The estate is located on the summit of Beaucatcher Mountain-500 feet above Asheville-commanding an unsurpassed view of the Blue Ridge and Great Smoky Mountains. Mr. Henry was formerly a New Zealander, but is now an American

pected. The range actually at- while in a factory in which no rests tained was 55 kilometres. From were allowed and the workers were this surprise was born Big Bertha discouraged from surreptitious and the idea of bombarding Paris. feeding the leaving percentage was The Krupp ballistic experts at- 94.

tributed the great range attained to the fact that the shells fired at very high angle penetrated into a MEDICAL RESEARCH. drawn to this praiseworthy superior, much lighter, and con-

Internal Tube.

They then took a similar 830mm stuck out nearly 12 metres beyond the muzzle of the gun itself.

This had the double advantage of giving a gun with peculiarly high initial velocity and of using material which already existed. since not only was the gun ready to hand, but its carriage and complete working apparatus as well The gun was fired at angle of 55 degrees so enable the shell to traverse the layer of air with the greatest rapidity possible and to enter less resisting layers at an angle of 45 degrees, which in such conditions is believed to give the 'greatest

American Account.

Washington, - The Ordnance Bureau of the War Department has disclosed a complete description the huge German guns used Secretary, shell Paris during the war. descriptions are accompanied by proposals, following the receipt of photographs exposed by United the report of the Royal Agriculofficers, who inspected the guns in tural Commission, presided over

an Austrian gun factory, where by the Marquis of Linlithgow, seven were built. The main which is expected to complete its DIRECTORY OF CHINA features of the gun, intended to work soon. shell Paris only, were that they; were reconstructed from worn out 15-inch naval guns, first for 8.27inch shells and afterwards rebored from August 14 to August 18, when | S. T. Williamson, T. Wellock, A. E. for 9.45-inch, and that they were money will be raised for naval Willsher, E. Wykes, W. E. EXCELSIOR CO., in two sections, one 98 feet 6 inches charities. long and the other 19.7 feet.

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The War Department was informed that the life of the big guns was the firing of 50 shells. It will be recalled that 183 such shells fell within Paris and 120 outside, so that six big guns must have been in use. Ordnance officials declare that such guns will not be constructed again.

Mr. H. L. Milbourne has arrived in Hankow to take up the position of United States Vice-Consul. He was formerly stationed at Amoy. He will relieve Mr. Richard P. Butrick, who will sail shortly on his POO ON CHINESE HERBS CO. way to the United States on home

New Delhi.—The Committee under Sir Walter Fletcher appointed to report on measures for the

INDIAN SCHEME TO COVER

submitted a unanimous report. now in the hands of the Government, are understood to be of a far-reaching and most important

search for years to come. In the Legislative Assembly the proceedings were of the dulless nature comprising the cussion of non-official resolutions regarding the prevention of the export of works of art and recom-

a sympathetic refusal, by Mr. R. S. Bajpai, Director of Public Information, on behalf of the Government, to adopt a "Fascist measure"; and the latter fell through owing to a countout, after the same of Government spokesman had affirm-The carry out the Sugar Committee's

MANY YEARS.

improvement of medical research under the Government of India has The recommendations, which are Barry, O. C. Bergheer, Mr. and

character, prescribing lines for re-

mendations for improving the sugar industry. The former was withdrawn, after Harris, J. L. Hunter, W. Hirshell, Mrs. Lee Choon Guan.

ed the Government's readiness to Donald. Mrs. P. W. Pausteen.

Navy Week at Chatham will last

"BLOOD SPORTS."

MEETING THAT WAS BANNED AT OXFORD.

"YOUNG BARBARIANS."

Oxford.—The action of Dr. F. W. Pember, Vice-Chancellor of the university, in forbidding the holdsports in Oxford during term time was severely criticised when the postponed meeting took place here. The meeting was organised by the League for the Prevention of Cruel

Lord Olivier, who presided, said: "It is not for me to interfere with or criticise the educational views of the Vice-Chancellor, but I should have thought a meeting of this kind would have been more educational in term time than out of it, for the

"Dr. Pember knew these young of men who call themselves sportsmen. Nothing would have pleased me more than to have the biggest row that we could have had in this

Another speaker, Mr. W. A. Sibly, headmaster of Wycliffe College, Stonehouse, Gloucester, said: "I am an old Oxford man and I should like to have seen the Bullingdon Club and other clubs at this meeting. Oxford has been called "the home of lost causes," and it is a sad reflection that in the twentieth century it should be impossible to hold a meeting to protest against cruelty in this university, which is the premier university in our country and probably in the

KAISER'S RELATIVE.

EXCLUSION FROM BELGIAN CONGO.

Brussels.-In view of Press reports crediting the ex-Kaiser's Russian brother-in-law, M. Alexander Zoubkoff, with the intention of proceeding to the Belgian Congo, it is stated here that the Ministry of the Colonies has not yet received any application of any

sort from M. Zoubkoff. It is added on semi-official authority that in the event of an application of this nature being received the Government will not grant the necessary visa to allow M. Zoubkoff to settle in the Congo.

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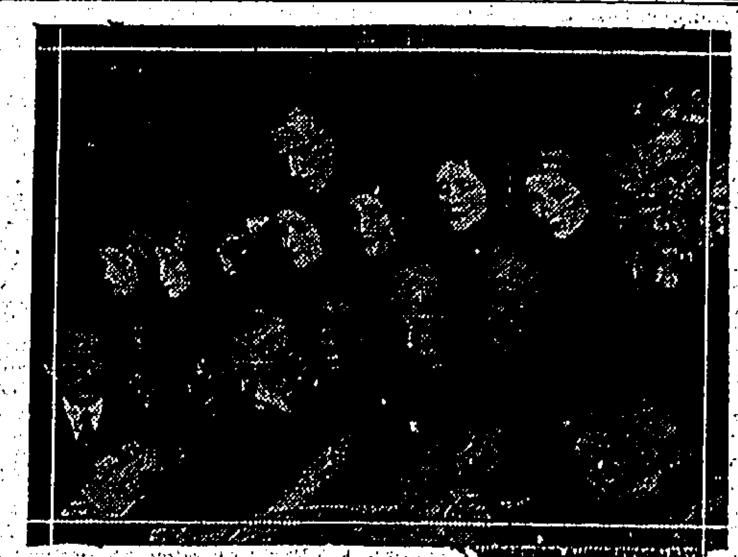
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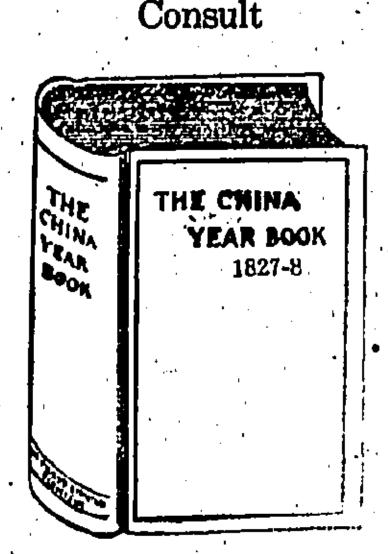
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EXISTENCE OF PRECARIOUS SITUATION.

OVER-EXTENSION.

According to a special report issued in the "Bulletin d'Informa-French Shipowners, the general Sails about situation of the Dutch shipbuilding various causes, some general and others special. The numerous shipbuilding yards which were created immediately after the war in all maritime countries, when there were expectations of large to such severe competition that it soon became practically impossible and shipbuilding steel in general "cartel" as to become a real menace to the shipbuilding industry, which formerly was often able to profit by the bitter rivalry which prevailed between the English and German steel producers.

> cording to the report mentioned, question of a type of ships which that it has been impossible to con- has already been built at the yard struct in Holland any merchant and of which the plans and model ship on which the builders could are still in existence, these all berealise a profit. It is only from ing circumstances which make it muneration has been obtained economies.

even a bare living. The Rotterhas no fewer than 18 building slips, and could by itself alone construct all the new mercantile tonnage required by Holland.

Repair Competition Keen. yards is anything but satisfactory. dok Maatschappij has shown good ting that the ten or a dozen orders For this state of affairs there are progress as compared with 1925 for new tonnage which are anticibitter. English shipowners, the be inadequate for the productive "Bulletin" says, are endeavouring, capacity of the industry. as far as possible, to have their | "In maritime circles," the "Bulships repaired in their own coun- letin" concludes, "there is no try; German ships no longer go to hesitation in attributing the de-Amsterdam, while a large number cline of the Dutch shipbuilding inof Dutch vessels are sent for re- dustry to the 48-hour week and a pair to Hamburg or to the Baltic. not sufficiently intensive exploitaclared, prefer to let an order slip order to be entirely just it is necesthrough their fingers so as to be sary to add to these causes the sure of not incurring a loss by ac- | well-known slowness of the Dutch | cepting it, as has been the case in workman." the course of the last few years. Occasionally there are circumstances which the submission of a tender at a low price as, for example, when the builders happen to be holding a large stock of the Since 1923 it would appear, ac- prime materials, (or when it is a

but the present day orders are in-Facts, however, have invariably buoy) and Chaumont (at No. 1 sufficient to enable them to earn shown the fallaciousness of such buoy),

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a tendency to reject orders by which they have nothing to gain. Forty-Eight-Hour Week Blamed. The main fact which emerges from this brief survey is that the emand for new tonnage stands in no sort of proportion to the capacity for production which the damsche Droogdok Maatschappij Dutch shipbuilding yards had acquired during the war. On the other hand a certain number of orders have come from abroad—a submarine for Turkey, three steamers for Belgium, and a few orders The only profits which the ship- for English account. These offer building yards have realised, apart some slight compensation for the from warship construction, have Dutch contracts which have been come from orders given out sent out of the country. Nevera long time ago or from repairs theless, the prospects for maritime necessitating drydocking. In this construction in Holland are far respect the Amsterdamsche Droog- from satisfactory, and even admitand 1926, although in this field pated for this year are all placed also competition is becoming very in the Netherlands, they will still

reasoning. Thus the Dutch ship-

building yards are now displaying

The Dutch shipbuilders, it is de- tion of the machinery. And in

WARSHIPS IN PORT.

Warships in port this morning were as follow:-

North wall basin: Wild Swan, Keppel; South wall basin: Kharki; East wall basin: Moth, L3, L27, L33; North arm of Dockyard: Wanderer, Witherington, Wivern warship construction that any re- possible to effect considerable Verity; West wall Dock: Veteran; in Dockyard: Tarantula, Francol, The reason for this is that in Hol- in the absence of these favour-, B.P.T.; No. 2 buoy: Wishart; No. land, as in other countries, there able factors, however, any tender 3 buoy: Wolverine; No. 6 buoy: are too many shipyards in propor- at a low price will inevitably bring Berwick; No. 8 buoy: Titania, L20, tion to the needs of the shipown- about a loss of money. Sometimes L33; No. 10 buoy: Thracian; No.] ers, who already have more ton- one will find shipbuilders who are 12 buoy: Marazion; No. 13 buoy: nage than they require. These es- willing to work at reduced prices | L15, L19; No. 18 buoy: Ruthenia. tablishments, especially those of in the hope that an intensive ex- Foreign warships: - French: Rotterdam, underwent an extraor-ploitation of their building slips Vigilante; Portuguese: Patria; dinary extension during the war, will enable them to realise a profit. American: Sacramento (at No. 11)



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A special general meeting of the Cairn Line Steamships was held in Newcastle, to confirm the resolutions approving of the reduction of in 1926, amounting to 18.7 per

Sir William Noble, Bart., was the chair, and the resolutions were foreign vessels is 4,059,234 tons. passed by an overwhelming major- A change has thus taken place in

posals. He attacked them as be- vessels, which in 1926 was 50.8 cellent state of the fleet, and sug- in 1927. gested that the shareholders had In comparing the cargo-carrynever given the details to which ing and non-cargo-carrying tonthey were entitled on the matter. He nage it is found that the percentalso suggested that it was strange age in ballast was increased as rethat proposals for reduced capital gards arrivals from 24.7 per cent. should coincide with the arrange- in 1926 to ment between Cairns Noble and cent. in 1927, but de-Co., the managing firm, and creased for outgoing tonnage per Furness Withy and Co. He moved cent. in 1927. The total increase that the meeting be adjourned, and in the former instance falls on a committee of shareholders be ap- foreign vessels. The ballast perpointed. He said that he and those centage has decreased for outgowho agreed with him were prepar- ing Swedish vessels from 16,2 in

much of Mr. Tate's speech was ir- ment. relevant to the questions before the. The total tonnage of vessels armeeting, but permitted him to read riving in Sweden in 1927 was inthe long statement he had prepar- creased for all the more import-

cidence and nothing else. Some ports, amounting to more than 3 shareholders failed to appreciate million tons, as compared with the difference between physical de- 1926. Of this increase the preciation and fall in values. main part arises from ex-They had built ships and they had ports from Swedish harbours. to build to carry on their trade at The greater part of the iron ore a time when ships plates were £19 exports is shipped on foreign per ton, and now they were about vessels, mainly German. £8. They had one ship which cost £380,000, which could now be built AMERICAN AUSTRALIA ORIENT for less than half that amount. Neither their company nor any other could carry on meeting such reduced values out of profits. The proposals would put the company on sound financial basis, and he was pleased to say that the proxies showed that they had an over | S.S. "WEST CALERA" ... May 10 whelming body of shareholders S.S. "WEST IVAN".... May 27 with them.

At the close, several of the old shareholders expressed their con- S.S. PAWLET". ... May 10 fidence in Sir Wm. Noble and his directors, and a vote of thanks was carried with acclamation.

SWEDISH SHIPPING.

INCREASED TRADE.

According to a report in the "Kommersiella Meddelanden," Sweden's foreign shipping was considerably larger in 1927 than capital passed at an extraordinary cent. This increase, however,

falls mainly on foreign vessels. The increase for Swedish is only 1,061,862 tons. whilst that for

the extent of the participation of Mr. R. S. Tate, of Trimdon, Swedish vessels in foreign shipagain led the opposition to the pro- ping. The share of Swedish ing unnecessary in view of the ex- per cent., was only 46.1 per cent.

ed to carry their opposition to 1926 to 15.4 in 1927, but increased Court when the application was for foreign vessels from 15.6 to 15.7. It thus appears that with Sir William Noble ruled the mo-tion out of order, and said that Swedish vessels showed improve-

🖖 ant nations. German : « vessels Replying to Mr. Tate, the Chair-man said that the coincidence re-ferred to by Mr. Tate was a coin-large increase of the iron ore ex-

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Dealing with the question o scaling operations in the White Sea, in the columns of an Oslo contemporary, Captain Chr. Steenstrup states that this year six vessels have been lost, fourteen in 1927, seven in 1926 and nine in 1925, or a total of 36 in the four years, and he says that it is to be feared that further losses will take place. . On the other hand, he states that

the Russians carry on scaling operations in the White Sea with large steel steamers, but it has not been heard that any of them have been lost. On the coast of Newfoundland sealing operations have been conducted for many years past on a much larger scale than by the Norwegians, but one does not hear of losses of the extent prevailing in the case of the Norwegian fleet. It must be obvious that matters caunot continue in this manner, as sealing interests must either rrange their system or the trade will be over in a few years' time. The shipping companies have followed with the times by modernising their fleet, and the whaler companies have also followed the example, whereas the sealing undertakings still use old and small tonnage, which will soon have a world record in the percentage loss.

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According to later information, the captain of the Michael Sars has telegraphed to Bergen announcing that a total of thirteen sealing vessels have been lost this year, the names of which are given. All the crews have been rescued.

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Kajima, Mr. W. H. Timbrill, Mr. No claims will be admitted after W. H. Griffin, Miss E. Davies, Mr. Singapore for this port on May 6 the goods have left the Godowns, Dale, Mr. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. at 4 p.m. with the outward Engand all goods remaining undeliver- Darby, Mr. A. H. Richardson, Mrs. lish Mails, and is due here on May

DEPARTURES.

Passengers departed by the

Mr. F. A. Hollabaugh, Mr. Louis Kong on May 15 in the afternoon. Howe, Mrs. John. C. McCutchen, She will sail for Manila on May 16 Mstrs. J. C. and R. McCutchen, Mr. at 5 p.m. Chas. H. Ortman, Mrs. Amelia JOHN MANNERS & CO., LTD., Perry, Miss J. B. Perry, Miss S. Reese, Miss G. Baggarly, Father about May 25. John V. McEvoy, Father Frances X. Rooney, Miss H. L. Bailey, Miss G. Boyer, Mr. J. H. M. Butler, Lt. and Mrs. J. B. Daniels, Mstr. J. Daniels, Mr. M. Gambon, Mr. E. J. Green, Mrs. Ellon Greenfield, Mstr. P. Greenfield, Miss R. Greenfield, Miss N. H. Knapp, Mr. Alex. M. Massabini, Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Moore, Mrs. R Ortman, Miss N. Ortman, Mr. S. Urguijo, Mrs. Marjory White, Miss Marilyn White, Mr. Edward E. Christensen, MONSIGNEES of Cargo are Mr. Carl E. Christopherson, Dr. and/or from the wharves delivery K. S. Lui, Mr. W. L. Wong, Mr. Optional Cargo will be forward-R. A. Bailey, Miss E. Atkinson, Mrs. L. M. Howe, Mr. Hermann Yaeger, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sear, Mr. W. H. Tumbrell, Mr. C. H. Johnson, Mr. T. Wallock, Mr. and and all Goods remaining undeliver. Mrs. Chang See-chung, Mr. P. D. ed after the 7th inst. will be sub- McFeat, Mr. P. M. Chiu, Mr. H. P. D'Arcy, Mr. M. Borgheer, Mr. H. A. All claims against the vessel MocCoomb, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Mrs. F. E. Shriver, Mr. A. E.

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Mrs. B. H. Cooper, Miss G. M. The motor vessel "Javanese Cooper, Mr. W. Collins, Mrs. J. A. Prince" from New York sailed from Byrne, Mr. and Mrs. S. Wynn, Miss Shanghai yesterday, and is expect-H. C. Carty, Mrs. A. Cumming, ed to arrive here to-morrow after-

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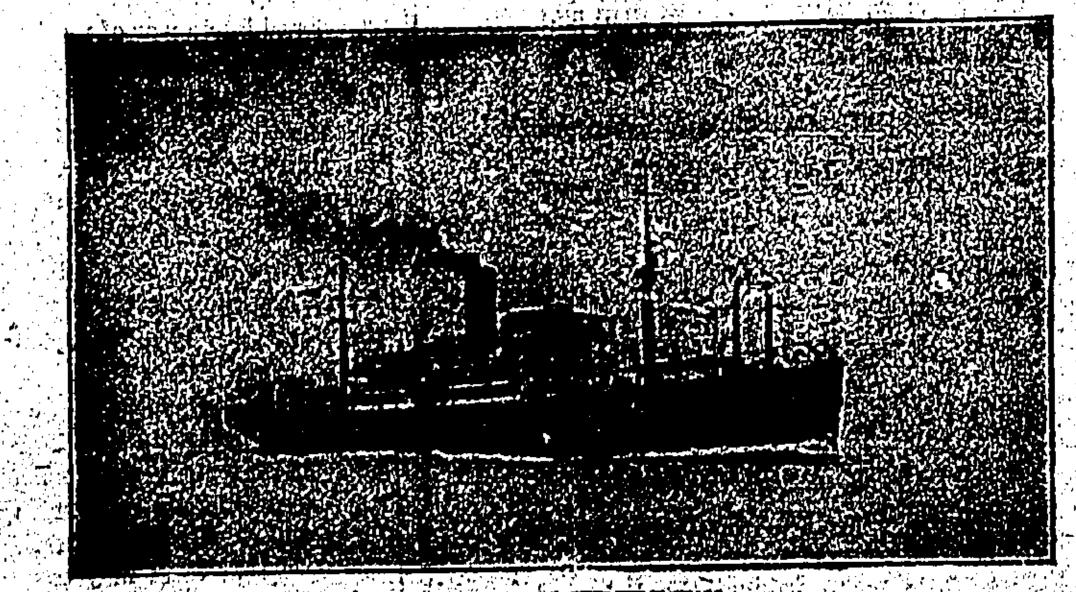
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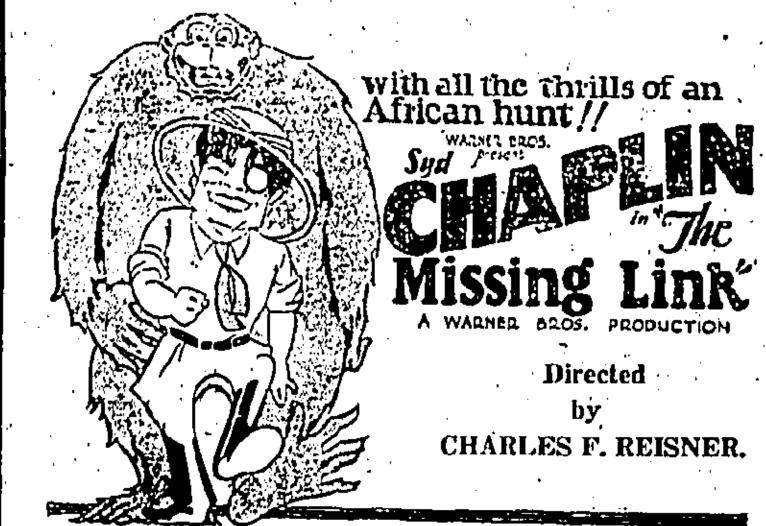
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MARRIAGE.

CONCANNON—LYON — At Edwards, London, on April 14, Michael Patrick Concannon to Dorothy Margaret, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Lyon, Hong Kong and Edinburgh (S.).

Hong Kong, Wednesday, May 9, 1928.

REVENCE IN TENFOLD.

The Sino-Japanese differences in Shantung have now, it seems, her nationals in China. At developed into a war of recrimination. Each accuses the other of having started the trouble; each accuses the other of having perpetrated atrocities. The Chinese have a splendid point when they say the Japanese should never have attempted to send their troops into the interior of China; measure, and although we may the Japanese have a splendid not all agree with the rate of ex- in getting the various paths in point when they say they change, there is—in view of Nanwere not going to stand aside king—something to be said for when their nationals were in dan- their determination not to tolerate ger. At this stage we are not another insult as the one that was we cannot—blame either the inflicted on the banks of the Yang-Japanese or the Southerners, taze just over a year ago. whatever this term may exactly mean. Perhaps, however, the re- H.E. the Governor. criminatory battle which now ensues will result in the cessation of left the Colony for England on a between buildings in Canton-road, actual hostilities, which would be six months, and he leaves was caught early this morning by for the good.

Japanese and the Southern troops not been very long with us but the alternative of 3 days, was inoccurred, we are now informed, he has unquestionably created a flicted.

garding withdrawal from Tsinan. ultimatum happened to have been made practically on the anniversary of the enforcement of the famous Twenty-One Demands. We cannot say that memory of China's humiliation on that fateful day twelve years ago influenced the decision of the tions. Southerners who were gathered in the vicinity of Tsinan, but the occasion was hardly propitious for the submission of demands of any sort. However, there was disliked to disclose them to the fighting instead of a withdrawal, public. Mr. Tsang wrote and it is impossible at this stage to say who were the aggressors. Latest advices from Tokyo not been answered.

suggest that Japanese opinion in regard to the necessity of taking stern action against the Southerners is strengthening. This, of was described as another Nanking outrage. This, thanks to Japanfall into a state of protective may from time to time occur inwill never be what it was at Nanking, where the attackers escaped the new school (now under conpunishment. For every outrage struction). upón a Japanese in China Japan I will exact revenge in ten-fold

holiday that will extend for some and the Military barracks. with the very best wishes a foreman of the Sanitary Depart-The new outbreak between the of all classes of the population. ment. The charge was lodged by Sir Cecil Clementi, K.C.M.G., has Insp. Rowland. A fine of \$3, with spector.

following the latter rejecting demands made by the Japanese re-The presentation of the Japanese

course, is because of the repetition of reports dealing with alleged atrocities against Japanese nationals. In some quarters last week-end the Tsinan imbroglio ese intervention, it will never be. While America is content to negotiate a settlement and Britain is content to hope for the best, Japan has been watching patient- Kong-chuen. ly and intently, always ready to aggression should danger threaten Tsinan and other places there dividual outrages, but the effect

most favourable impression not only because of his sound ability and outstanding efficiency in every respect but because of his extremely agreeable manner with all sorts and conditions of our cosmopolitan population. His Excellency evidently quickly realised on his arrival in the Colony that one of the first essentials, in the circumstances, was the welding together again of the harmony between ourselves and the Chinese, into which, unfortunately, a jarring element had been introduced. That His Excellency the Governor succeeded admirably is well known to all. One by-one Sir Cecil Clementi then applied himself patience and zeal to the many important problems that awaited possibly could, was eminently pigeon." successful. There are still many matters of an outstanding characattention and to which Sir Cecil wards enticed the girl away. Clementi will apply himself with fringed terests are safe in the able care of the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, H.E. the Officer Administering the Government.

CHEQUES CASE.

CHIEF JUSTICE REPRIMANDS BEFENDANT.

THE CROSS-EXAMINATION

Mr. Tsang Fook, principal of the Tsang Fook Piano Co. of Ice House-street, who is defendant in an action by the Chinese sugar millionaire, Mr. Kwik Djeon-eng, was reprimanded by the Chief Justice (Sir Henry Gollan) in the Supreme Court yesterday.

Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., leading counsel for plaintiff, cross-examined Mr. Tsang in regard to the re-Po-lun, a former employee of plaintiff who handed twenty cheques to defendant.

A Man of Wealth.

On Mr. Tsang saying that he be-5 per cent. commission, Mr. Potter Dress:-Mufti. asked whether it was not unusual for a wealthy Chinese gentleman was only required to answer ques-

Question Not Answered. Thereupon Mr. Tsang said that was not unusual. Mr. Potter asked for names, suggesting that defendant could write them if he

name, it being that of a lady and did not give another. His Lordship ruled that the question had

In his evidence in chief, Mr. Tsang said that he was \$200 of pocket in his transactions with Iu Po-lun.

The case will be resumed

CHEUNG CHAU NOTES.

Tuesday. The great event of last week was the C. C. Government School sports meeting held on the Association tice will be held at Kennedy-road "Robinson Crusoe." It thereafter ground on Wednesday, May 2. to students of other schools. The

champion of the day was Chan There were fewer foreign visitors on this occasion. Mrs. Franklin distributed the prizes (many of

which had been specially donated)

and the Director of Education (Mr. A. E. Wood) responded on her be-The headmaster, in the course of his remark, voices the hope that by next year the sports would be held at the school's own ground near

The theatre matshed for the Vegetariau Sect Theatre is now under construction. A good start shape for the summer sesson .- Our

Said to be of unsound mind,

own correspondent.

Chinese woman was charged at the Kowloon Magistracy morning, before Mr. W. Schofield H.E. the Governor this morning for dumping ashes on Crown land

"WHITE PIGEON."

CHINESE WOMEN AND A LITTLE GIRL.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

A case in which three Chinese women were charged with "flying the white pigeon" occupied the attention of Mr. W. Schofield, at the Kowloon Magistracy, yesterday afternoon,

The defendants who were alleged to have been concerned in the sale of a young Chinese girl who sub- your horse and dray and I'll fetch sequently disappeared, were accus- it right over." ed of obtaining \$235 by false pretences, or, as expressively termed his attention and, as far as he by the Chinese, by "flying the white"

Replying to the charge, the defendants claimed that they had ter, which on His Excellency's re- merely acted as "go-betweens," turn will require and receive his and denied that they had after-

The little girl was alleged by his customary diligence. Just as Sergeant Mottrem to have been he is being wished very sincerely sold to a Chinese couple living at bon voyage, so also will he be wel- No. 345, Nathan-road, Kowloon on ants had told a "hard luck" story the reason. about the father being ill and the mother requiring money to buy ed and they purchased the girl.

> with the girl. This purported to bear the mother's signature as well as those of the two "go-betweens." Two days later the girl disappeared, and a few hours afterwards, the ever seen one?" second defendant who posed as the girl's mother called at the house asked." and demanded where her daughter was. She was understood to have denied that the signature on the some land for sale?" "bill of sale" was hers.

The complainants then went to the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs and the defendants were arrested. The case was adjourned.

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All recruits of the Chinese and Indian Companies will parade at lieved Iu Po-lun to be a man of Central Police Station on Wedneswealth, but that he also sold large day, May 9, at 5.30 p.m. sharp for to me. Will it always be so, Bill." quantities of goods for him on a Squad Drill under Sergeant Condon.

Training-Part 2.

The classes for Instruction in to be connected with a firm on a Police Duties and Regulations commission basis. Mr. Tsang at- under Inspector H. J. Paterson will tempted to make a statement when be resumed at the Police Training His Lordship intervened and after School (corner of Nathan and reprimanding him, told him that he Prince Edward-roads, Kowloon) on Thursday, May 10, at 6 p.m. sharp. All members of the Chinese, Indian, and Flying Squad Companies who metic. have passed Part 1, and who have not yet passed Part 2 must attend. Dress:--Mufti.

Flying Squad. The weekly instructional patrol of the Hong Kong Section will take little lass of five summers. place on Thursday, May 10. Fall p.m. sharp. Dress:-Khaki.

Special Patrol Duty. The following Police Reservists will report at No. 7 Police Station out on Friday, May 11, at 6.45 p.m. sharp for special patrol duty at

West Point:-10 members of the Chinese Company to be detailed by the O.C. Dress:-Uniform Cap and white cover, Belt (no frog) and Trun-

4 members of the Flying Squad know 'rithmetic, miss; but I know to be detailed by the O.C. Dress: sheep!" -Khaki

Sharpshooters' Company. Range at 5.00 p.m. on Wednesday, became a pretty fragment of home There were several events open May 16. Members will assemble life until Tommy's sister, in aton the range with their revolvers, tempting to leave the room one day, belts and holsters promptly at the found herself clutched by the hand, hour stated.

(Sd.) W. KENT, A.S.P., Adjutant.

A NUISANCE.

KOWLOON CYCLIST FINED.

. This morning at the Kowloon Magistracy, before Mr. Schofield, a Chinese youth was charged by Traffic Inspector Bastings for riding on the wrong side of the road, thus causing a nuisance.

The Inspector said that yesterday afternoon at about 4 o'clock, while on duty, he saw the defendant on a bicycle riding out of Soy-street into Mongkok-road. He followed the cyclist along Coronation-road near Shamshuipo, and saw him ric ing close behind a Chinese Motor bus, on the wrong side of the road.

Nearing Shan Tung-street the defendant noticed the Inspector tracking him, and in his hurry fel down, to be arrested, and taken to the Mongkok Police Station.

"The cyclists are becoming nuisance; we have had numerous complaints against them, and have been put on special duty to catch them," added the Traffic In-

P'RAPS-P'RAPS NOT!

"I've come here to ask for your daughter's hand."

"When were you first struck by 'Well-er-we've not quarrelled so-

"Say, how about returnin' that corn-sheller of mine you borrowed.

six months ago?" "Certainly, Jim! Just loan me

Maid: (opening door to one of the many admirers of the young mistress, who has just become engaged): "I don't think it's much. good for you to come in, sir-Miss. Dolly was suited yesterday!"

A landlord received a communication from one of his new tenants, requesting numerous household improvements, involving painting and comed very cordially back again; April 5. The complainant's wife fitting, woodwork renewals, etc. decorating, plumbing and gasdid not want to buy the girl, but The landlord ignored the letter, so after the first and third defend- the tenant called on him to learn

> "Oh, yes," said the landlord. "I medicine, the couple's heart soften- remember the letter quite well, but you put it in the wrong envelope-A document was "delivered" it was the one you intended to

Visitor to Studio: "What is it?" Artist: "A sunset. Haven't you.

Visitor: "Yes; that's why I.

Dear Old Lady: "I see you have Estate Agent: "Yes, madam." Dear Old Lady: "Well, I want about three yards to grow some

seedlings on."

Edwin: "How does it feel to be marrying an heiress?" Edward: "Great! Every time I

the coupon off a Government bond." A sailor and his girl sat hand in hand in the gallery of a music-hall,. supremely happy, because they had

just become betrothed. "Bill," she whispered, "I am all-"Yes," answered Bill. "All my life from now till the second of June, and from the third of November till death. Between the dates mentioned I shall be yottin' in the Mediterranean."

The city-bred young woman, who had been put in charge of a country school, said to the class in arith-

"Now, children, if there are ten sheep on one side of a fence and one jumps over, how many sheep will be left?".

"No sheep, teacher," answered a

"Oh, no!" said the teacher, rein at Central Police Station at 5.15 proachfully. "You are not so stupid as that! Think again. If there were ten sheep on one side of the fence and one sheep jumped over, nine sheep would be left. Don't you see that?"

> "No!" persisted the child. "If one sheep jumped over, all the others would jump after it. My father keeps sheep.' Then, seeing the puzzled look on the teacher's face, the little girl' explained apologetically: "You-

Tommy's mother gave him a book The fortnightly revolver praction etiquette instead of the usual and flung violently backwards into

the coal scuttle. "You ignorant little beast," protested Tommy. "Don't you know that a gentleman should always: open the door for you?"

DO YOU KNOW?

To-day's List of Little Posers.

From day to day in the "China Mail" appear half a dozen questions of a general nature, for which acknowledgment is due to the "Daily Sketch," Answers will be found on page 9 of this issue.

1. Which London street is named after the meadow of which it once formed part?

2. What saffron is? 8. Which are the "twin cities of Minnesota"?

4. Why salads are so called?

. 5. Where Old Sarum, is? 6. What fish is known at differ-His Worship imposed a fine of ent stages of its life as parr and

TWO CEREMONIES.

(Continued from Page 1.)

ing's Own Scottish Borderers, Lt.ol. H. T. C. Ivens, 3rd/5th Punjab egiment, Lt.-Col. J. D. Boyd, S.O., 1st Batt. Queen's Royal egiment, Lt.-Col. P. A. Cardew, byul Army Ordnance Corps, Major C. T. Warner, D.S.O., M.C., 2nd htt. Scots Guards, Major J. W. hlan, Deputy Asst. Adjutant

Quartermaster-General, Major F. Hanna, M.C., D.A.Q.M.G.; /Squadron Leader McPherson, R.&F. (Kai Tack), Mr. A. Word, Mr. R. E. Lindsell, G. R. Sayer, Mr. S. B. B. Elderry, Mr. T. W. Ainsworth, Mr. J. V. Franks, Mr. E. W. Carpener, Mr. H. R. Phelips, Mr. Traser; H. Sanders, Mr. E. M.

Hazeland. Chinese Elders Present.

In addition to the two Council representatives, the Chinese were represented by Dr. S. W. Tso and Mr. Wong Kwong-tin (members o the Sanitary Board) and the following: - representatives of the Hong Kong Chinese General Chamber of Commerce, the District Watch Committee, Public Dispensaries Committee, Permanent Cemetery Committee, Tung Wah Hospital Advisory Board, Tung Wah Hospital directors, Po Leung Kuk directors, Kwong Wah Hospital directors, Justices of the Peace and others; and a representative delegation of elders from the New Berritories, led by Mr. J. Fraser (District Officer) also assembled to bid His Excellency godspeed.

Police arrangements were in the hands of Mr. W. Kent (A.S.P.) Chief Inspector P. Grant and others. Chief Detective Inspector T. Murphy and Det. Inspector Lane had charge of the detectives on the pier and in the crowd. Mr. E. R. Dovey led the Police Reserve Sharpshooters and members of the Police Reserve Flying Squad and Chisese Company were on duty. Salute of 17 Guns.

On either side of Queen's Pier a Water Police launch was posted to keep traffic clear.

After shaking hands with all present, His Excellency, Clementi, their children, H.E. staff and others embarked on the s.l. "Victoria" to cross the harbour to join the "Empress of Russia" which will convey Sir Cecil and Lady Clementi and family to Vancouver:

- A sabite of seventeen guns was moved off.

SWORN IN.

Chief Justice Officiates At Ceremony.

ment House; owing to the fact that only. the Council Chamber is in process of reconstruction.

Councils, heads of Government De- the city. partments, the senior Naval and Military officers and others. Mace in Procession.

The usual procession was held, preceded by Mr. J. Wiltshire, Head Bailiff, who carried the mace.

The swearing in ceremony was performed by Sir Henry Gollan, the Chief Justice, the Puisne Judge (Mr. Justice Jacks) being also present.

This is the second occasion on] which Mr. Southorn has had charge; the first being when Sir province, Dr. Eugenio Hernando, Cecil Clementi went to Japan and acting director of health, an-North China last year. Mr. announced yesterday. Southorn only recently returned from long leave. Official Calls.

To-day, H.E. the Officer Administering the Government paid official calls on H.E. the General Officer Commanding (Major-General Luard) and Commodore Pearson (as representing the Commanderin-Chief, China Station, Vice-Admiral Sir Reginald Tyrwhitt).

FOR PRINCE.

SEVEN YEARS' LAWSUIT SETTLED.

Vienna.—The ewnership of vast had lasted seven years.

The estates involved were those left by the late Prince Philip of the world's capitals-Vienna, Ber- happened. The builders cleared Coburg, brother of the ex-Czar lin, Budapest and Prague-in all of away all the statues too, and with Ferdinand of Bulgaria, on his whose countries Prince Philip had one exception they disappeared

death in 1921. clared to have left his entire es. Dorothea was left to fight her claim Trinity-square, Southwark, which tates and family fortune, together alone. valued at £120,700,000, to his Only the Czecho-Slovakia side of nephews, Prince Josias of Coburg this Gargantuan case was settled

and Prince Cyril of Bulgaria. however, immediately filed by the heir to the prince's £6,000,000 Princess Louise of Coburg, daugh. estate in Czecho-Slovakia. ter of the late King Leopold of the Prince Josias was immediately Belgians and the divorced wife of informed by the Szecho-Slovakian the late Prince Philip. She claim. Land Reform Office that they would ed the whole of the fortune on the acquire his estates for distribution

rain andiced by the late bringe, cry.

PAPER THEFTS.

TWO CHINESE SENT TO `JAIL.

GREED THEIR UNDOING.

Two Chinese pleaded "guilty" before Mr. R. E. Lindsell charges of obtaining by false pretences on different dates two lots of brown wrapping paper from the Ying Cheong Sang paper shop, 200, Des Vœux-noad West.

According the Detective Sergeant Whant, who prosecuted, the first defendant was formerly employed by the Man Li Chan sandlewood shop of Koshing-street who obtain their supply of wrapping paper from the complainant firm. After he left the employ of the Man Li Chan shop, defendant entered into a conspiracy with No. 2 to defraud the Ying Cheong Sang shop.

They went together to the shop and by representing that they had come from the Man Li Chan shop obtained without difficulty 20 catties of wrapping paper. Their greed proved their undoing, as after their first visit, the Ying Cheong Sang people found that they had been cheated of the paper. Two days ago the accused went

to the shop and ordered a further 15 catties of wrapping paper in the name of the Man Li Chan shop. The paper was supplied to them, but a foki followed the accused when they left the shop, and he gave them in charge to the first policemun he met. The accused did not bolt because they were not aware that they were being shadowed.

Both accused were sentenced to four weeks' hard labour on each of the two charges, His Worship directing that the terms should run consecutively.

HEAT PERILS.

INSANITY IN THE PHILIPPINES.

BIG INCREASE.

Manila, May 5. The increasing number of insanity cases caused by the excessive rise of the temperature during April is alarming the officials of the Philippine health service.

Contrary to other epidemics where health officials can immediately lay hand to check them, the increasing cases of insanity cannot be prevented because fired as His Excellency's launch there is no known therapeutic against attacks of insanity, a prominent health official declared

yesterday. According to the records of the city insane asylum at Bucaue, Bulacan, 39 insane people were admitted during the month of The Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn April alone. This number reprewas sworn in as Officer Administer- sents the cases of insanity which ing the Government to-day, the were discovered in Manila and ceremony being held at Govern- the neighbouring municipalities

Reports of district health offi- II., but a crowned king, about five cials in the provinces also contain or six feet in height, with an orb in There were present members of new cases of insanity, though not the left hand. The right hand is the Executive and Legislative in such alarming proportion as in broken away, and the whole thing MR.

With the increase of insane ed. The remarkable thing about it cases, it is feared that the over- is that it is in the same style as the crowded condition of the San statue in Trinity square, South-Lazaro insane asylum, the only wark, supposed to be one of King insane sanatorium under the Philippine health service, will become unbearable for the inmates.

At present more than 500 insane cases - are confined in San Lazaro. Because of lack space, the newly discovered insane cases in the provinces will remain under the custody of the district health inspectors of every

EGYPT'S POLITICS.

FINANCE MINISTER WITH-DRAWS HIS RESIGNATION.

AT KING FUAD'S REQUEST.

Cairo, Yesterday. quest.—Reuter.

Her daughter, the Archduchess statues. estates valued at £6,000,000 was de. Dorothea, brought a claim for the cided at Prague after a trial which prince's personal estate, which was clearance of these taverns, or pear in the 9th Circuit Court Ap-

valued at £700,000. Litigation was begun in four of was ordered. An amazing thing appeal. owned property. Princess Louise completely. The exception was Prince Philip was at the time de. died in 1924, and the Archduchess the one which found its way to

by to-day's decision, which unex-A suit to set aside the will was, pectedly proclaims. Prince Josias

COMIC HERO.

SYD CHAPLIN COMING AGAIN.

"THE MISSING LINK."

Aunt," "Oh! What a Nurse," "The Man on the Box" and a dozen other big comedy successes, Syd Chaplin, will be seen in a brand new comedy, "The Missing Link," which will be screened at the Queen's Theatre from Sunday to Tuesday next, according to a special advertisement in this issue. Syd Chaplin in this big film appears as a discouraged young poet who is carried off to the wilds of Africa, through ludicrous series of mishaps, and is there compelled to pose as a famous big game hunter searching for the feroclous "Missing Link." The picture contains, besides "Link" itself, a wonderfully clever chimpanzee whose antics are the means of providing not a few of the Colony. laughs. Syd Chaplin is supported

AN OLD MYSTERY.

Chaplin's other famous comedy suc-

WESTMINSTER HALL'S LONG LOST TREASURES.

STATUES FOUND.

which are the reward of patient Branch of the Legion in the Colony. antiquarians a statue which proba- As our work is charitable and not p.m. bly stood in Westminster Hall in spectacular, it is liable to be lost 1395 has been discovered buried sight of. garden.

posed to be, the mystery of the fate | successful in remitting the sum of of a whole series of statues which £1,939.6.0, to Earl Haig's Fund, an formerly stood in Westminster improvement on the figure Hall, and which disappeared com- £1,517.14.0, for the previous year. pletely 100 years ago, will be to We have again to thank Mr. J. G. some extent explained, relates the Gordon Leask and his sub-com-"Morning Post."

me. A resident in Meadow-road,

and considered that it was value- the Meeting. less, but said that I might go along and examine it.

A Crowned King. "I did so, and found, not Charles is very weatherworn and dilapidat-Alfred, which came from West-

minster Hall in 1825, and is supposed to be at least 500 years old. "An antiquarian who has seen probable that it once stood in minster Hall. This theory is sup- tiary, for his part in

ed slightly at the back, as though for a niche." The Superintendent of Yorks at the Houses of Parliament, Mr. T. Wilson, was greatly interest in

the discovery. "What happened to at least a dozen statues which formerly stood in Westminster Hall has been a mystery ever since 1825," he said. "Richard II ordered the restoration of Westminster Hall after a fire in Pasha Mahmoud, has withdrawn his | years or more later two taverns, which described the crime.

coffee houses, as they then were; peal in connection with the Husar

was being laid out in 1825. "I certainly think," Mr. Wilson added. "that if the statue discovered in Stockwell proves to have been one of those taken away from Westminster Hall, an effort should be made to secure its return."

A further consignment of gold Appellate Court on May 8, and arrived recently at Riga from will do likewise in the Crawley

BRITISH LEGION.

LOCAL BRANCH ACTIVITIES.

RELIEF WORK.

The following report will be sub-The comical hero of "Charley's mitted to the members at the seventh annual general meeting to be held in Messrs. Jardine, Matheon's board room, at 5.15 p.m., on Friday, May 11:-

The amount expended in relief

work during 1927, was \$2,459.80 which was considerably more than for the previous year viz. \$1,541.36. Relief given included the provision of passages to England for a lady and two children, financial assistance, temporary keep, and coastal passages for several men, while one. man was found a situation in the

Our funds have been maintained by an excellent cast which includes by members' subscriptions, the an-Ruth Hiatt, Tom McGuire and nual Interest from the late Sir Crawford Kent. "The Missing Paul Chater's fund and also dona-Link" was directed by Charles F. tions from the Hong Kong Jockey Reisner, who made most of Syd Club and the Hong Kong Boxing Association, and we thank the latter organisations for their annual support to our usefulness.

It is unfortunate to have to report that our membership has decreased during the year and we take this opportunity of asking all | 2.30 p.m. members to bring to the notice of any ex service men and women of their acquaintance who are not By one of those strange chances | members the fact that there is a

waist-deep in mud in a Stockwell As usual, we carried out the Foreign Bible Society, at Helena Poppy Day drive organised by our | May Institute, 5.30 p.m. If the statue is what it is sup- parent body at home and we were mittee for their excellent work.

The statue was found by the It is with deep regret that we Vicar of St. Matthew's Church, have to record the death of Earl Southwark, the Rev. T. P. Stevens, | Haig, our President, in January who explained that he was search- this year. Your Committee teleing for a figure of Charles II., graphed to the Headquarters of the which formerly stood outside the Legion expressing our sense of proold Southwark Town Hall, and found loss and deepest sympathy which disappeared about 100 years | with Lady Haig in her great bereavement. We also arranged for "I put a note about it in the one of the members of the Com-'Southwark Diocesan Gazette,' | mittee, who was at home, to repre-Mr. Stevens said, "and asked any sent us at the funeral and to place of the Govt. Dept., 8 p.m. reader who had any knowledge of a wreath on behalf of the local its existence to communicate with | branch and also the E. A. S. M. A.

All the Committee retire and it is Stockwell, rang me up the other day | requested that members will send buried in rubbish in his back members) to the Hon. Secretary, or garden. He knew nothing about it, be prepared to propose names at

> to Mr. A. Ritchie for auditing the accounts of both the Poppy Day and Annual Accounts.

"POKER" HEATH

SHANGHAI LAWYER RE-ARRESTED.

A WIRELESS MESSAGE.

Shanghai, April 19. Mr. "Poker" Heath, who was the statue thinks that it is quite sentenced by the U.S. Court for a China to 18 months' imprisonniche in the north porch of West- ment in McNeil's Island Peniten-

ported by the fact that it is hollow- | Heath-Husar-Woodward case, was according to recent despatches released from the penitentiary, but was re-arrested again by the United States Marshal in Tacoma, Washington. It will be recalled that counsel

for Heath applied to the U.S. District Court in Tacoma, Washington, for a writh of Habeas Corpus, which alleged misinformation in the original indictment in Shanghai, inasthat - the 1395. It was then that the north formation here did not specify porch with many niches and that Heath was a United States The Finance Minister, Mohamed statues, was built. A hundred citizen in the same paragraph

resignation on King Fund's re- named 'Heaven' and 'Hell,' for When word was received here some queer reason, were built of the action of the Tacoma Court against the north wall of the porch, Mr. Thurston Porter, U.S. Marhiding most of the niches and shal, wirelessed Dr. C. Sellett, ... U.S. District Attorney, who was "It was not until 1825 that the en route to San Francisco to ap-

> Dr. Sellett wirelessed the American authorities to issue a warrant for Heath's arrest as he would appeal against the decision of the Tacoma Court.

> Heath was then released on G8500 ball and is reporting to the U.S. Marshal in Tacoma daily. Dr. Sellett has perfected his appeal and will argue the case before the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

Dr. Sellett will also appear for the Government in the appeal of

Shadows Before

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN THE "MAIL"

To-day-Queen's Theatre; "The Ace of Cads." To-day-World Theatre;

To-day-Star Theatre: May 10- Dance.

Y.M.C.A., at 7.30 p.m. Cheer May 12— Dance, Y.M.C.A., at 7.30 p.m. May · 13- Music,

Y.M.C.A., at 7.30 p.m. May 13-15- Queen's Theatre; Syd Chaplin in "The Missing

To-day-Whist Drive, Cheer 'O Y.M.C.A., at 7 p.m. May 11-St. Joseph's College Athletic Sports, Sockumpoo ground, Causeway Bay, commencing, 1 p.m.

Lammerts' Auction,

ing of the I.R.R.C., Macao.

May 13-Eighth extra race meet

May 9-At Sales Room, Duddellst., household furniture, 2.30, p.m. May 10-At godowns Nos. 47 and 50, The H.K. & K. Whf. & Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, 86 bales old newspaper.

May 11-At Sales Room, Duddellstreet, miscellaneous goods, 11 a.m. May 14-At "Villa Manola." Sassoon-rd., household furniture,

Meetings.

May 11-Annual meeting of British Legion (H.K. branch) Messrs. Jardine's board room, 5.15

May 14-Annual meeting of the H.K. Auxiliary of the British &

May 17-Forty-seventh ordinary general meeting of shareholders of the Canton Insurance Office, Ltd. at Messrs. Jardine, Matheson's offices, noon.

May 25-Fifty-fifth annual meeting of Union Insurance Society of Canton, Ltd., Union-bldg., 11 a.m. May 25 - Fifty-ninth annual meeting of the China Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., Union-bldg., 11.15

May 25 — Sixty-second annual meeting of British Traders' Insurance Co., Ltd., Union-bldg., 11.20

Miscellaneous.

To-day-Second Address at Chinese Y.M.C.A. by Dr. T. M. Ware,

May 10-Closing event in H.K. Basket Ball league (student division) at Chinese Y.M.C.A., 4.30 p.m. May 14—Opening of a new class to say that there was a statue in nominations (signed by two for beginners in Chinese Language school, in Chamber of Commerce boardroom, 5.15-6.15 p.m.

November 13- Matriculation, The thanks of members are due Senior and Junior Local exams. at the Hong Kong University.

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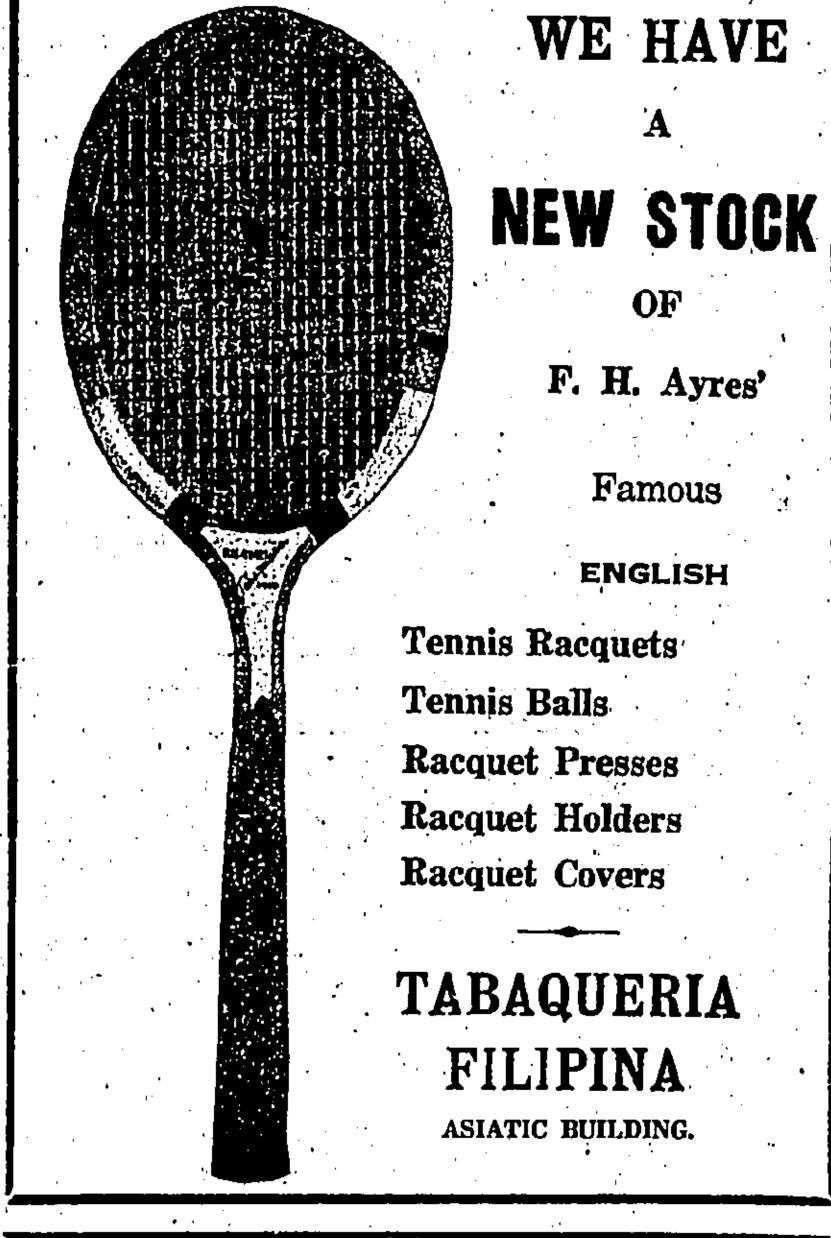
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LOCAL AND GENERAL SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Alderman W. C. McLoughlin, of Andover, Hampshire, who was Mayor of Andover in 1903-4; died recently from heart failure.

Mr. David Turnbull, of the Shanghai Dock & Engineering Co., left for Home last week by the Japanese mail. He expects to be away until the autumn.

· The Rev. John C. Hawk, D.D. will be the preacher at the morning service of the Community Church, Shanghai, last Sunday, and his theme will be "Mother's Day."

went to the rescue of four medical in difficulties.

Sir William Solomon, Chief appointed a Privy Councillor.

Sir Thomas Beecham conducted the orchestra of the Paris Conservatoire at the Opera in Paris last

It was stated at a meeting of the House of Commons British Olympic Games Committee that £400 of the £1,000 which the committee hopes to raise has already been

The Clacton lifeboat recently held the decision of the Luton room 206 of the American School, (Bedfordshire) District Council restudents from Guy's Hospital, who fusing to approve plans for the were in a small yacht named construction of a greyhound racing Society." All are welcome. There "Coquette," which appeared to be track on land near Icknield-road, will be opportunity for questions Limbury.

New York.-Howard Lloyd Cox (teft) Brooklyn navigator, and Jose

Galti, Argentine ace, who recently arrived in this country to prepare for

the flight which he and Cox will make in April from the national capital

to that of Argentine, Buenos Aires. This first flight by a North and

South American together will be made in a Stinson-Detroiter monoplane.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Castleman, of | The diphtheria epidemic

Tranby, Pertsmouth-road, Thames | Whittlesey, near | Peterborough,

than £200 worth of jewellery when weeks ago, have not been reopened.

Major C. Willson yesterday

imposed a fine of \$5 on a fish seller.

with offering a bribe of 20 cents to

an Indian constable. The defen-

Indian demanded 20 cents from

fish buckets outside the entrance of

the Central Market in Des Vœux-

road. When he saw the constable

again on April 6, he concluded that

The 7,500 mile trip will be punctuated with a number of stops.

their house was raided.

of the Battalion.

Among the departures or Home

by the s.s. "Empress of Russia"

D.S.O., M.V.O., the popular officer

commanding 2nd Battalion Scots

Guards stationed at Shamshuipo.

Major E. C. T. Warner, D.S.O.,

M.C., will take over the command

London, Yesterday.—Replying to

Miss Wilkinson (Labour) who

months' hard labour and a birch-

Ping-wong, of Hong Kong, for

possessing seditious literature, Mir.

L. Amery (Dominions' Secretary) said that the sentence accorded

with the law and called for no

As a result of numerous com-

plaints of the objectionable manner

in which motor car touts pester

people to hire cars in the Western

District, West Point police carried

out a systematic "combing out" on

Monday. In consequence, six touts were charged before Mr. R. E. Lindsell yesterday and four were

fined \$5 each, with a warning that if they were charged again the fine would be doubled. The fifth

man, with a previous conviction, was fined \$10, and a youth was ordered to receive six strokes of

At Whitfield Barracks last even-

ing, a fire broke out in a matshed lavatory in the grounds near the Sepoy lines. The flames spread so rapidly that the matshed was completely destroyed within a few

minutes. Two appliances from the Kowloon Fire Brigade were on the scene within a couple of minutes

of receipt of the alarm at 7.30, but

on arrival found that there was nothing to do but to allow the fire

to burn itself out, care being taken

to prevent the flames from spread-

ing to neighbouring structures.

This was successfully accomplished.

the rattan.

ported articles.

special enquiry.—Reuter.

sailing to-day is Lieut.-Col.

The Albert Bridge spanning the Justice of South Africa, has been Thames between Datchet and Windsor was opened last month replacing a bridge built in 1852.

> The receipts for the Diocesan Boys' School concert amounted to \$402.50, which amount, less expenses, is being paid into the New School Equipment Fund.

Mr. Chang Fu-liang, a graduate of the Yale School of Forestry and the School of Agriculture of the University of Georgia, spoke at the The Ministry of Health has up- Current Issues Class last week in Shanghai. His subject is "Some Constructive Factors in Chinese and discussion.

> Madrid, April 6 .- With ancient ceremony King Alfonso to-day granted a pardon to three men who had been condemned to death. The King and Queen and Court clothed in the severest garments attended a public service in the morning at the palace. The kneeling monarch prayed audibly at the moment of the consecration, after which the Patriarch of the Indies carried to him a tray bearing the petitions of the condemned tied with black bands. The patriarch said: "Sire, the justice of earth has condemned them to the extreme penalty. Do you pardon them?" The King: pardon them that God may pardon me. Immediately the black bands were changed for white as sign of

Brussels,-Zoubkov, the ex-Kaiser's brother-in-law, is back in Belgium, the only country where for the moment he can live without the fear of a policeman ordering him to move on. He had left Brussels for Aix-la-Chapelle, taking back to her husband Mme. Alice Nyssens, the 34-years-old Belgian brunette who had been, as it were, lent to him to arrange his voyage to the Belgian Congo. The plan however, was vetoed by Ditton, Surrey, who recently re- now on the wand, although the the Beigian Colonial Office. At turned from a world tour, lost more schools, which were closed five Aix-la-Chapelle he was reminded forcibly that the expulsion order made against him in Germany was in force, and 'so he recrossed the frontier to Verviers. There he charged at the Central Magistracy arrived at the Grand Hotel with a prettier and younger woman than Mme. Nyssens. His new com-Victor A. F. Mackenzie, Bart., dant said that on April 4 the panien is said to be Fraulein Gerda Hollman, who is 24, the daughter of an industrialist of Bochum. Zoubhim for the privilege of placing his kov, furious at being at by the hotel guests people stare at a rare addition to a zoo, took to his the constable wanted more money | heels and was quickly lost in the and gave him another 20 cents streets of the town. The beautiwithout being asked. According to ful Gerda, who was abandoned in the Indian constable, he had been the flight, sought refuge in her urged that there should be an en- on market duty only since April 5, apartments. Zoubkov's permit to duiry into the sentence of two and therefore he could not be the remain in Belgium has expired and



man who received 20 cents from he is hoping to be able to stay in

Former Covernor Frank O Lowden, of Illinois, one of the leading candidates in the race for the Republican presidential nomination;

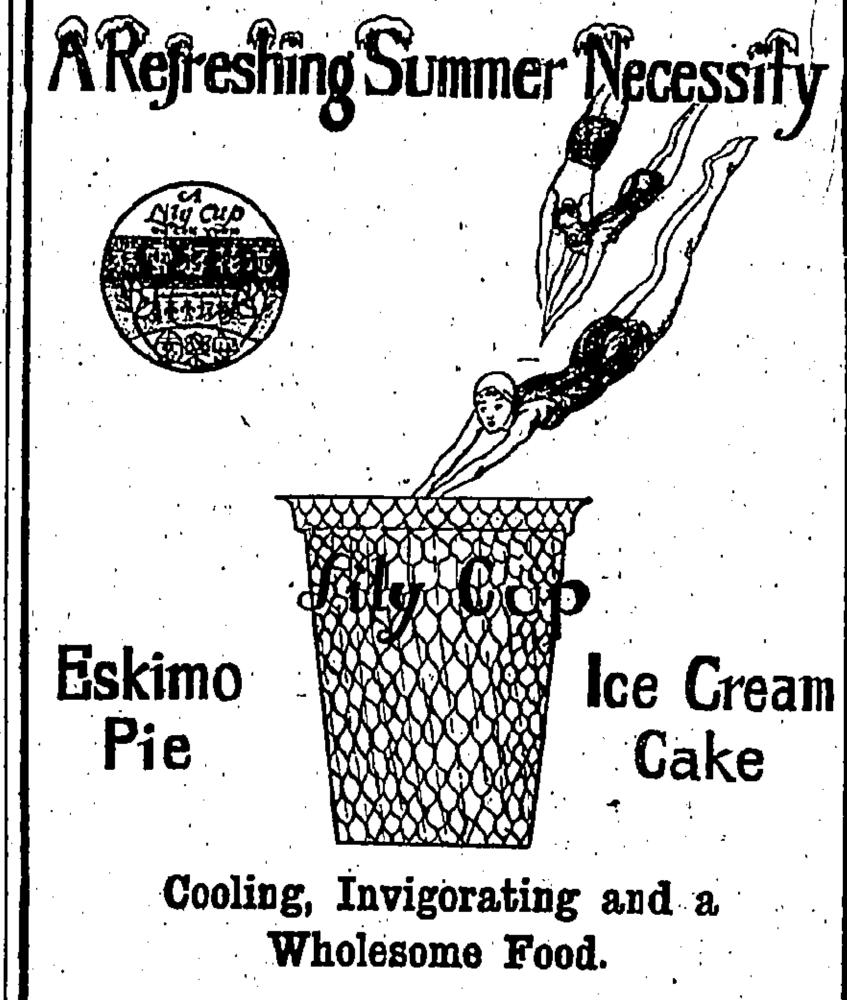
The closing event in the Hong The National Products Exhibi- Kong Basket Ball League, Student tion was opened at Hangchow last Division, will be the awarding of week and some 40 local manufactrophies to the winners. This will turers left for the West Lake city to attend. The Bureau of Industry of Greater Shanghai has issued a an exceptionally successful season. public without expense.

In connection with the effort to eradicate malaria, the second address in the series of lectures at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. will be given on evening at 8, o'clock be done by Mr. A. E. Wood, Direc- by Dr. T. M. Ware of the Governtor of Education, at the Chinese ment Medical Department. This manifesto to the public, calling Y.M.C.A. on Thursday afternoon at address will deal with diseases upon them to use national goods 4.80. The finals were played last caused by insect bites, the effect of wherever possible in order to en- Friday afternoon, when the St. the fever of malaria upon the courage local industries. Attention Paul's College Team was success- health and economic condition of is called to the fact that at last ful in the Senior Division and the the people, and methods of dealing year's conference of the Associated Ying Wah Team in the Junior Divi- with the patient. As in the first Chambers of Commerce a resolu- slow. After the awarding of lecture, the speaker will use nonion was passed that national pro- trophies there will be an exhibition technical terms, and propose mesducts and Chinese cloths should be Team and a selected team from sures that are within the reach of purchased in preference to im- other schools. This will terminate all. The meeting is open to the

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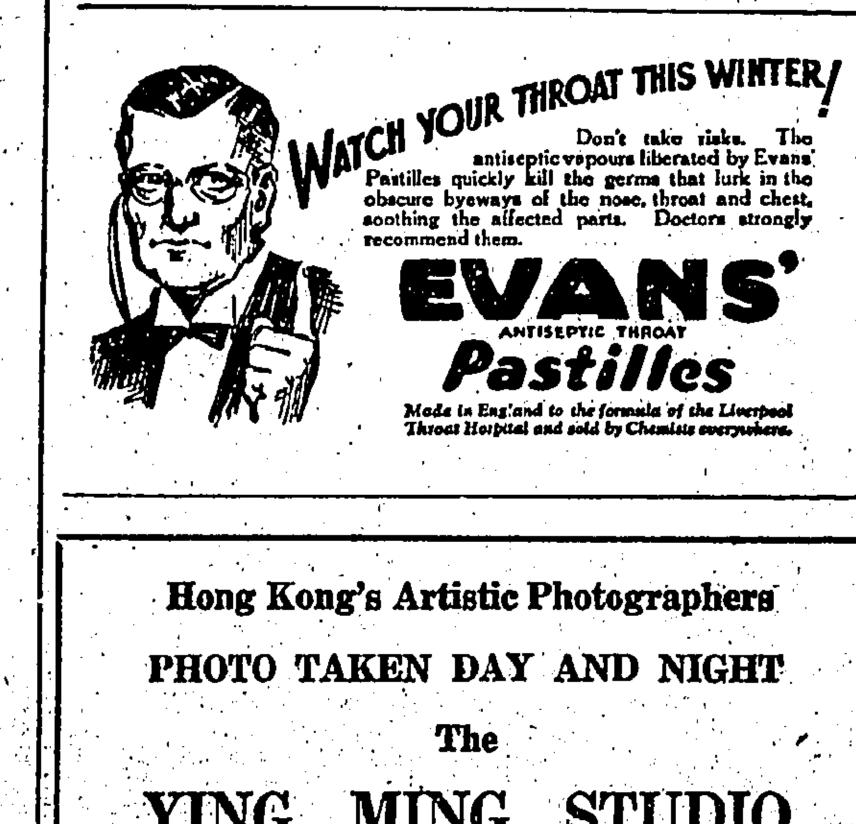
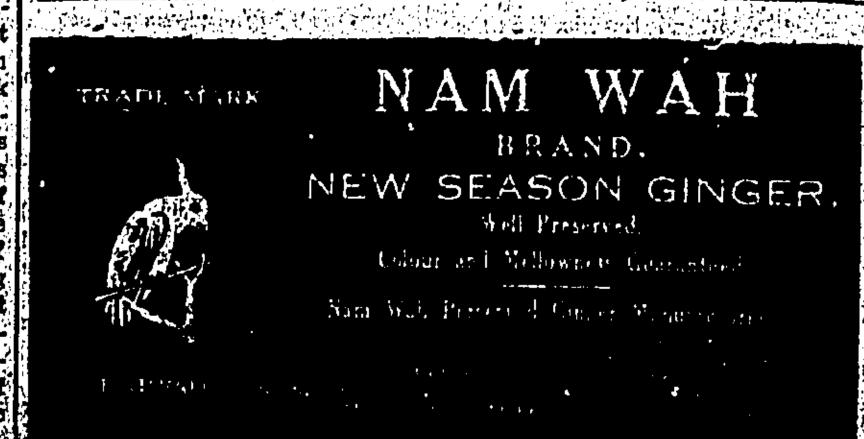


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SHANGHAI RACES.

DERBY WON BY MR. TOEG'S ALLIGATOR.

CHAMPIONS TO-DAY.

Hong Kong turfites will congratulate Mr. Toeg, who has not been too successful down here, on winning the Derby yesterday, on the second day of the Shanghai Race Club's annual spring meet-

The successful pony is Alligator, who was ridden by Mr. V. M. Haimovitch who is very popular in Hong Kong.

day and the result of the sweeps Capt. E. I. M. Barrett, Mr. N will be published in to-morrow's Leslie, Mr. G. F. Forshaw, Mr. H "China Mail."

Classic races of yesterday are denoted with an asterisk. The decided on in regard to the visit Hong Kong Club and Messrs, expected to arrive about the end Linstead & Davis, treasurers to the of June or the beginning of July. Hong Kong Jockey Club, for the following:-

Pari-Mutuel Cup-7 furlongs. Mr. Billy Reynell's Amendment (Mr. Haimovitch) Mr. Allan's Eiran

(Mr. Encarnacao) Mr. Day's Geyserland (Mr. A. N. Dallas)

Time: 1 min. 47-2/5 secs. Chu-Ka-Za Cup-3/4 mile. Mr. Eve's Wedding Eve (Mr. Pote-Hunt) Mr. Day's Poppyland

(Mr. A. N. Dallas) Messrs. M. & L.G.W.'s Western (Mr. Encarnacão) Time: 1 min. 29-1/5 secs. Grand Stand Stakes-11/4 miles. Messrs. We Two's Shorty McGee (Mr. Maitland) Mr. Eve's Engagement Eve

(Mr. Pote-Hunt) 2 Mr. Massachuetts's Mongol Boy (Mr. Sajudah) 3 Time: 2 mins, 39-2/5 secs. Peking Cup-1 mile.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. White's White Rosemary (Mr. Pote-Hunt) Messrs. Bailey and Springfield's

(Mr. Springfield) 2 Sahara Mr. Cire's Prettylight (Mr. Eric Moller) Time: 2 mins. 01-2/5 secs.

*Shanghai Derby—11/2 miles. Mr. Toeg's Alligator (Mr. Haimovitch)

Messrs. Bill and John's Tom (Mr. Heard) 2 Peartree Mr. Eve's Election Eve (Mr. Pote-Hunt)

Time: 3 mins. 10 secs. "Shanghai Stakes-11/2 miles. Mr. Fred Elias's Firefly (Mr. Maitland)

Mr. Eve's Chilly Eve (Mr. Pote-Hunt) 2 Mr. Hardy W. Fowler's Morning Flight (Mr. Hill) 3 Time: 3 mins. 12-1/5 secs. Shanghai Race Club Handicap "A"

Class-11/4 miles. Messrs, Mollers' Ltd. Wynk (Mr. Eric Moller) Mrs. Jack Liddell's Jimmy Winter Messrs. Boys and White's Silver

(Mr. Maitland)) 2 (Mr. Pote-Hunt) Wing Time: 2 mins. 46 secs. Shanghai Race Club Handicap "B"

Class-11/4 miles. Mr. and Mrs. A. V. White's White Lodge (Mr. Wells) 1 Mr. Harriman's Souvenir

Mr. Harry White's Don Basuto (Mr. Haimovitch) 3; Time: 2 mins. 42-4/5 secs. Siccawei Cup-11/4 miles. Mr. Day's New Zealand

(Mr. A. N. Dallas) Mr. Campox's Old Bill Mr. Dod's MacNab

(Mr. G. A. Pollock) 3 Time: 2 mins. 41 secs. Scurry Stakes-7 furlongs. Mr. Eve's Easter Eve

(Mr. Pote-Hunt) 1 Mr. Cire's Roverlight (Mr. Eric Moller) 2. Messrs, P. M. Lancaster and

W. A. White's Sarina (Mr. McCann) 3 Time: 1 min. 47-1/5 secs. Tlentsin Plate—1 mile.

Mr. Dod's Mackay (Mr. G. A. Pollock) Mrs. Jack Liddell's Double Zero

(Mr. Maitland) 2 Mr. Massachusetts's Frisco Boy (Mr. Sajudah) 8 Time: 2 mins. 03-2/5 secs.

Hankow Handicap—1 mile. Mr. Toeg's Spearmint (Mr. Heimovitch)

Mr. Toeg's Canadian Messrs. McBain and Sokoloff's (Mr. Sokoloff) Vasylock Time: 1 min. 58-3/5 secs.

Wuchang Cup-3/4 mile. Mesers, We Two's Oh Kay Mr. Dod's Profitable 🤭 Mr. F. B. Marshall's The Duke (Mr. Pote-Hunt)

Time: 1 min. 80-8/5 secs.

LAWN TENNIS.

THE SHANGHAI ASSOCIATION'S Hampshire.

ARRANGEMENTS.

A meeting of the Full Council of drew with Leicestershire. ciation took place last week when 111, Longfield 120) and 73 for six. certain definite arrangements in connection with the 1928 season taking six for 25; and 894. were made. With the idea of centralising control and facilitating feated Northamptonshire by an inthe active work of the Association, nings and 16 runs. it was decided to appoint a small executive committee of three in ad-

dition to the officers of the Association, the composition of the com-The Champions will be run to- mittee, as finally decided, being:-Gulick, Mr. T. Egawa.

Preliminary arrangements were "China Mail" is indebted to the of a team from Tientsin, which is

tion that two teams from Hong E. Tyldesley 140 not out). Kong (ladies and men) should visit Shanghai in the near future to play ley taking eight for 62; and 228. cluding all the prominent players. Interport tennis. It is probable that the ladies team will arrive in time to commence play on or about 2 May 20; while it is fairly definite, that the men will accompany the 3 Interport cricketers, who are due on May 26 or 27. The composition of the Hong Kong ladies team is not known, but the men will probable be Messrs. Rumjahn, Fincher, and Ng Sze-kwong. It was decided to accept the kind offer of the Shanghai and Hong Kong Hotels again to place the Majestic Hotel lawn at the disposal of the Association for special matches, and it is probable that the Interport automatically that the boxers had a matches will be played there.

THE RING.

THE SUSPENSION OF HOOD AND BLOOMFIELD.

[By Eugene Corri.]

during the week but the action of of the coal hammer, as represented they are prepared to back Smith the British Board of Boxing Con- by the decision of the Board of and Gene Sarazen against any trol in the matter of Jack Hood and Control. Joe Bloomfield. It is a most re- "No contest" means that neither grettable happening. What sus- Hood nor Bloomfield can hope for to a man who fights for a living, Club, but from a financial point of

left stranded, high and dry, for a tickets, and that the "gate" would couple of months was possible. I be in the neighbourhood of £5,000 was at the fight between Hood and -near to a record for Holland Bloomfield, and took particular note Park. of all that happened. There cannot be a shadow of doubt that the affair, so long as it lasted, was a cularly is the stigma imposed on

particularly dreary business. the unruliness, if so it may be call- Douglas would not have ordered (Mr. Sajudah) 2 ed, was understandable, as it was Hood and Bloomfield out of the ring almost excusable.

A Wrong Match.

between Hood and Bloomfield should warning that he was not at all not have been made. Whatever the satisfied with their ways will not result, it could have taught nothing be denied. Three times did he that we did not already know. I caution them before he stopped the (Mr. Maitland) 2 do not say that Hood is not capa- bout. And whatever Hood and ble of giving away a stone and a Bloomfield may say and think, there beating to Bloomfield. I am pretty is this fact that I would have them sure that he is. But why should, remember. The action of the rehe have been invited to prove that feree was most cordially approved he could do so? If he had prompt- by the vast majority of those who ly stretched Bloomfield on the floor had places at the ringside. There of the ring, he would not have made has seldom been a verdict that has us any the keener to go to the won such warm and whole-hearted match between him and Mancini approval. If Hood and Bloomfield arranged for the 26th.

Welters should not be encouraged what has transpired, and think only to fight middleweights. It was un- of and concentrate on the future. fortunate, from the Club's point of Tom Heeney, as is known, is back that the Frenchman. Dumundin, sion of the appearance of Hood and opponent of Hood, and I can well duced from the ring to the mem-

ly very sore at the decision of be cabled any day now by Rickard J. W. H. T. Douglas, who was in to return to New York to prepare the chair, and at the dreadful for Tunney. (Mr. Maitland) 2 sequel. But they can do no more. He fears neither Tunney nor any than grin and bear it. It was man, which is what you would exobvious, if only for the good of the pect from a New Zealander. There game of boxing, and that is all I have been stories going around that am concerned about, that the ruling Rickard has decided that Heeney of Mr. Douglas could not be left must tackle Johnny Risko and best (Mr. Maitland) 1 where it was. Clearly was the case the Cleveland baker's boy before he one for the Board of Control. And is put into a fight with Tunney. (Mr. G. A. Pollock) 2 I would compliment the members of But surely Heeney has already done that body on the promptitude with enough to be considered the best of

HIGH SCORING.

HOME LEAGUE CRICKET SURPRISES.

SUSSEX BEATS NOTTS.

At the Oval Surrey took first innings points in their game with

Surrey scored 459.

the Shanghai Lawn Tennis Asso- | Cambridge scored 381 (Morgan

Leicester made 169, Blundell At Manchester Lancashire de-



Lancashire scored 528 for four Approval was given to a suggest declared (Watson 223, Hallows 100, Stupple (80) 161.

Notts scored 229, Tate taking many and Australia. six for 59; and 278. declared (Bowley 144; J. Parks pion.

162, Langridge 114). feated the county by two wickets. Crane, who had the worst aggre-Derbyshire scored 159 and 177. gate but one, 184.—Reuter. The West Indies replied with 155, Slater taking eight for 24; and 185 for eight.-Reuter.

fair and sympathetic hearing.

There is no greater champion of the professional fighter than Lord Lonsdale. If he could have seen a way out, there would have been no suspension. That it hurt him to put Hood and Bloomfield on the a challenge match between Macshelf for a couple of months goes without saying. The trade of fight- ston, the Lakeville Golf Club, ing is ordinarily hard enough in all Great Neck, Long Island, where Little else has been talked about conscience without the application Smith is professional, announce

pension for two months must mean any money from their affair at the you know full well, especially in the view Hood has been hit terribly case of a champion, as Hood is. hard, for his suspenson means that Nothing so drastic has been known the match with Mancini has been in boxing in this country, and I can called off. And Mancini, for his well understand that the two part, must consider that he has no fighters feel the bottom of their luck. The chances were that a own particular world has fallen fight between Hood and Mancini would have brought both more That they consider they have money than any other contest in been harshly treated is to put it which they have engaged. I was mildly. They can never have sup- given to understand that there was posed that such a thing as being the keenest possible demand for

Hard on Everybody. But what must hurt Hood partihis reputation by suspension. The When those at the ringside at N.S.C. have, of course, suffered a the N.S.C. take to whistling, and serious financial loss, and there is giving themselves over to derisive no one who is not the worse for laughter, you may be sure that what has happened. Oh, the pity there is something wrong. We of of it all! Still, the happening may the Club pride ourselves upon a re- do a deal of good in the long run. gard for decorum, and the de-There are times when there is room parture from an observance of quiet for the employment of the iron distressed me not a little. And yet hand. It is certain that young Mr.

had he not felt that he had no other

alternative. The view I take is that the match | That he gave the fighters every are wise, they will try to forget

view, no doubt, when it was learned from the States, and on the occawould not be able to appear as the Bloomfield at the Club he was introunderstand the anxiety to have bers. He looked in the pink of some outstanding feature in the condition. It is not possible to say night's programme. But why Joe just now what his immediate plans are, though, of course, he is living Hood and Bloomfield are natural- in the high expectancy that he will

3 which they aced. Since Lord all Tunney's challengers. Sports Lonsdale was in the chair, it follows Despatch.

INTERPORT CRICKET.

OPEN GOLF. 112 QUALIFY FOR BRITISH

RECORD EQUALLED.

TEST.

Sandwich, Yesterday. In the open championships Jose Jurado, Argentine, with 69 to-day equalled the professional record Hampshire made 224 and, follow- for the St. George's course. He INTERPORT WITH HONG KONG. Ing on, 454 for six (Newman 115). is now leading with 144. H. Jolly At Cambridge the University of Fox Grove returned 73 to-day and has a score of 147. Other

leading qualifiers are:-Davis 151 Barnes, Sarazen, Stewart 152 Hagen, Compston 153 Melhorn, Mitchell, Braid 154 Smith, T. Cotton 155 Armour 156 Hodson, Newport (71) 148. Duncan (77), 150.

(79) 153. Havers (79) 156. Gadd (76) 157. Herd (78) 157. N McHugh (80) 157. Wethered (78) 159.

The seventh American is B.

The first amateur is Torrance

Northants made 284, R. Tyldes- 112 competitors qualified, in-At Nottingham Sussex defeated There were seven Americans, Notts by an innings and nine seven French, two Spaniards, one each from the Argentine, Ger-

The most striking failure was Sussex replied with 516 for eight Dr. Tweddell, the amateur cham-

Americans At Derby the West Indies de- Nabholtz, Newton and Joshua

COMPSTON AGAIN.

The Challenge From America.

New York, Yesterday. Having provisionally arranged Donald Smith and Archie Comp-

pair in the world up to \$10,000. In the event of the challenge being accepted the Club proposes foursomes over 72 holes, 36 at Lakeville and the remainder at any Club selected by the challengers.—Reuter's American Ser-

LOCAL SELECTIONS FOR SHANGHAI.

TO SAIL MAY 22.

The Hong Kong Interport Cricket team to go to Shanghai has been provisionally chosen as follow:-

H. R. B. Hancock (Captain). ·A. W. Hayward. H. Owen Hughes. G. R. Sayer. Capt. A. N. Reynolds.

Lieut. A. H. Musson, R.A. E. C. Fincher. A. W. Ramsey. Rev. E. K. Quick, Capt. I. Erskine. S. Jex.

Capt. N. Thorp (twelfth man). It is understood that the team will sail on the "President Grant" on May 22. The Interport match will take place on Saturday, May 26, Monday, the 28th and Tuesday, the 29th, whilst a game with the British United Services is being arranged for May 31 and June 1.

ARMED ROBBERY.

CENTRAL CITY PREMISES BOLDLY ATTACKED.

OUTRAGEOUS AFFAIR.

The offices of the Shanghai Fire and Marine Insurance Co., in Des Voeux-road Central, were the scene failed, of a daring robbery early last evening. The employees of the Company were still at work when six or seven men entered and held them up at revolver point. The intruders spoke little but acted swiftly and in a manner which made it clear to their victims that they meant business. In face of this; resistance was useless and dangerous. The victims submitted quietly and were all driven into a lavatory behind the premises. Having secured the safe key from the manager, Mr. Ko Wing-po, the robbers helped themselves to notes and silver to the value of \$1,500, and a quantity of jewellery worth over \$2,000. The intruders left after staying about 15 minutes on the

> Immediately on being informed of the robbery, the police started investigations which resulted in a suspect being detained by a Chinese detective. A large amount of banknotes is reported to have been discovered on this man's person when he was searched.

DO YOU KNOW?

Answers to To-day's Questions.

London, Yesterday.
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New York 4.88 1/16
Brussels 34.95
Geneva 25.325
Amsterdam 12.10
Milan 92.65
Berlin 20.40
Stockholm 18.19
Copenhagen 18.195
Oslo
Vienna 34.675
Prague 164¾
Helsingfors 19334
Madrid 18.95
Lisbon 21/8
Athens 3721/2
Bucharest 785
Rio 5 59/64
Buenos Aires 47 13/16
Bombay 1/5 31/32
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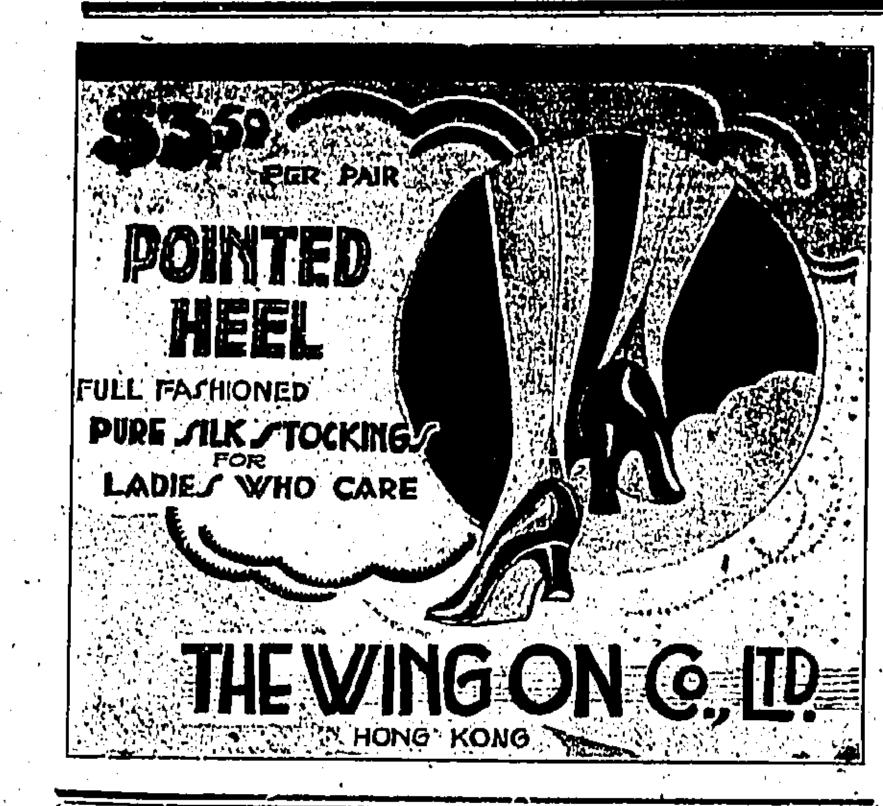
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THE BLOUSED FROCK.



New Dresses Making Their Appearance to Foretell An Early Spring Emphasise the Feminine Note.

Details of a decidedly feminine nature are outstanding features of the frocks that will put in an early that match the costume in every denote, both in skirt and blouse, is way of all fashions and has been of shoes to select from when plansucceeded by a simple enough, but ning a chic ensemble. decidedly softened silhouette. a happy springtime.

is the bloused dress. After the is used. one-piece frocks the two-piece dresses and the extremely tailored mode, these bloused effects are extremely important and satisfy-

in their appeal. The apron frock, too, is a note to models. It lends a graceful touch and breaks up the too-straight out-

line in a decidedly pleasing way. Ann Rork in First National's "A Texas Steer" wears a charming afternoon frock of "Lindy" cream -a lighter shade than blondecrepe satin that features both the bloused effect and the apron front The dress is simple in its appeal, Consequently the face powder in of selecting accessories with disyet is distinguished by a feminine softness of silhouette.

BEAUTY HINTS. Applying and Blending Face Powders.

is used for the first time it is often the shade it appears in daylight. found that tiny particles of fluff Therefore it is as well to try the adhere to the skin, and the powder effect in artificial light when puris not always distributed evenly chasing powder to be used in the over the face. This can be easily evening.

Many women do not realise that brunettes.

SHOES AND STOCKINGS OF INFINITE VARIETY.



The Present Day Mode I ntroduces Many Types of Footwear for All Occasions. Stockings Are Interestingly New.

There is much imagination ex- this season and are seen in both hibited in the designing and creat- leather covered and steel cut ing of modern footwear. There shapes. The plain step-in pump, are so many types of shoes for a single occasion that it needs a dis- well as the two or three horizontal criminating person to select shoes strap effects are also smart in new

spring appearance. The feminine tail. There are, of course, general kinds for stated occasions, but indeed one of the most important these are divided into so many features of the Paris openings. groups and each group possesses so The day of the very straight and many divisions that there should very simple frock has 'gone the always be an interesting number

While combinations of leathers There are cape effects on coats and are used extensively, shoes in all dresses; there are panels to rob black and all brown are greatly the severity of outline; there are favoured in the daytime mode. for southern and summer shoes is pleats and shirrings to create in Patent leather ranks highest in terest; there are necklines of un- favour in black, followed by suede usual appeal and charm; there are and kid. In brown, calf, kid and scarf effects of infinite variety suede come in their respective and colourful appeal; there are turns. In the combinations beige snug waists and blouses of a and brown are happily used. Kid charming fullness-indeed, there and suede, calf and leather. Lizard are notes of utmost appeal in the and black kid and grey lizard and the evening mode in shoes. styles that will once more usher in grey kid are also used. Black combined with lizard and python is es-Chief among the important items | pecially smart when patent leather

Buckles appear especially smart

ing. And they are most feminine the blending of different shades of be noticed in selecting early spring may be too fair for a rachel yet small designs worked into the possibly by blending the two the latest fads. right shade will be achieved.

Complexion in Warm Weather. Audley-street, "because the heat of smart stitching about the low beltthe atmosphere and the sun affects line. Miss Wilson's choice of shoes the colour of the skin materially, and stockings show the importance use in colder weather will no long- crimination. They complete an er be suitable. Quite 80 per cent. exceedingly chic appearance. of the face powders we use for our clients are blends of two or more shades."

Effect of Artificial Light. Women should remember that artificial light makes powder ap-When a swansdown powder-puff pear quite a different colour from

overcome by putting some face ... It is on account of this altera- babies dwelling in luxurious nurcream on the palm of the hand and tion in colour that women buy the series, tells me that children's rubbing the puff well on to the specially evening use, because clothes are frequently miniature cream. The powder should then these colours give a natural glow to copies of grown-up garments. be applied and worked well into the the skin in artificial light. Green Last season," she said, "we is for blondes and mauve for wore flowered crepe de Chine and

too, appears smartly at afternoon functions. The T strap model as spring shoes:

Sports and semi-sports shoes in combinations of colours are very stunning. Black and black and white combinations are seen, but not quite as popularly. Leathers used in these shoes are of calf, kid. suede or alligator. The Prince of Wales Oxford, one strap, step-in, and variety of pumps are the shapes most frequently seen. Contrasting leather trims are featured

very popular in all shades. terest in the evening shoes. Cut and more serviceable stuff. achieve the greatest distinction in

both afternoon and evening are seen in all coloured stones and in cut steel.

almost invisible designs are woven to create odd effects. Clocks are still much used. Lisle sports hose powder is a great help to looking with knee decorations are new and nice. For instance, one's skin rather good. Stripe treatment and too dark for a natural powder, but weave in sheer silks are among the

mid-season ensemble in the First' "It is especially essential to National film, "French Dressing," blend powders in warm weather," | wears a velvet coat lavishly trimsaid a beauty specialist in North med with fitch fur and shows a

FASHIONABLE BABIES.

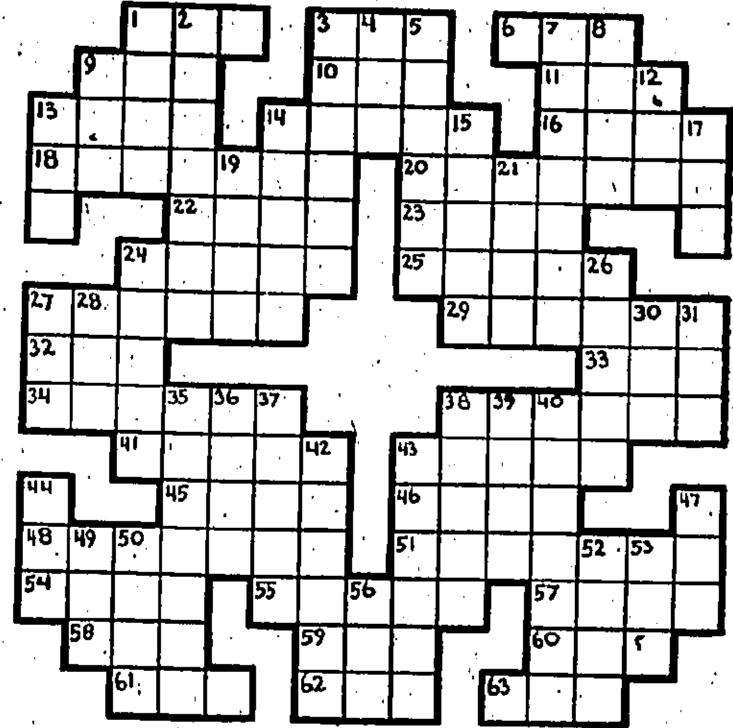
Princess Elizabeth Sets a New

Children's clothes are affected by the fashions just as much as are their mothers' and grandmothers'. Miss Taylour-Smith, who designs clothes for London's Mayfair

floral chiffons, so this season the

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE:

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL 1~Detect

3-Color 6-Tree 9-Hill (England) 10-Unit of square measurement

(Motric system) 11-Combining form meaning air 13-Extinct bird 14-Aspects 16-Forehead

18-Empowers 20-Farinaceous food 22-Assistant 23-English river 24-Horse. 25-Forfelts 27-Greek city 29-Tree gums

32-Vegetable

33-Owing 34-Checkered cloth 39-Powerful 41-Surden unrersonable fear 43-Brings up

45-Wealthy 46-To be (French) 48-One who complicates 15-Teste

central Italy 8-Leander's sweetheart 9-Unit of weight 12-Legendary bird 13-That which falls lightly and

3-Elevated 4-Before 5-Pertaining to teeti 7-Ancient people of

refreshingly 14-Conquerors of Babylon

2-Official proof of

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HORIZONI ME (Cont.)

51-Communication

57-Snare

58-Obese

60-Cover

62-Unit

63-Ocean

59-Interweave

(abbr.)

54-Small bitter plum

55-Part of a dynamo

payment 21-Attitude 24-Keen 26-Bounding surfaces of solid object 61-His serone highness 27-Likely 28-Afternoon social function 80-Variety of pigeon 81-Fixed

VEHILLAL (Cort.)

17-Incresse in size

19-Security for

35-Marks 1-Baking ingredient 36-Indigo plant 37-More precise 88-To thin out or fail 39-implements for rowing 40-Frame of a table 42-Type of picture 43-Dietant 44-Pronoun

47-Ginger (slang) 49-Man's namé. Shortened 50-Famous navigater 52-Solo part 53-Steel pointed mining 56-Shade of brown

SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. There will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still editors. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running-either horizontally or vertically or both

(Tre solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

smart child will be decked in these pretty materials. Most children Elegance of line and delicacy of wear silk, too, at all times, except colour are the chief points of in- at school, when they wear heavier out and glittering formal types Fashions Set by Princess Elizabeth.

"Her Royal Highness Princess Elizabeth set a fashion when she Ornaments for dressy shoes for appeared in little white organdie frocks, with high yokes, and tiny puffed sleeves, daintily edged with lace or embroidered in delicate pat-Hosiery is newly developed along terms. We sell a great many of interesting weaves. All sorts of these frocks for the baby up to three or four years of age.

"Since Princess Elizabeth has been wearing a string of coral beads round her neck which, I understand, her mother used to wear child is to have little dainty knickas a child, many other children wear these necklaces. Frequently, too, they have ribbons of coral Lois Wilson, wearing a smart colour running through the yoke of the frock to match.

> | Family Lace for the Very Young. | Smith has an intriguing rockinglace to have made into robes for ing dolls for them to dress up as their babies," went on Miss well. So children who hate the Taylour-Smith. She showed me a dressmaker are quite amenable in quisite Honiton lace let in as a gowns.—V. in the "Daily Mail."

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION. HAMES LEEWAY HOLOWOGEE, ARE AM: LOYOLA DIAL NEED ALL SON E ; G FSIR PANTOW BEEN RAT PER ORAGAY GALA JET JAY U BUD U RUNT N GAG ARK CURB EBEN EASILY EE ARALSTIR ALT ULSTER LATINS

panel in front and as a godet at the sides of the hem. "Another fashion of the modern ers to match each frock she wears." To Ensure Peaceable Fittings.

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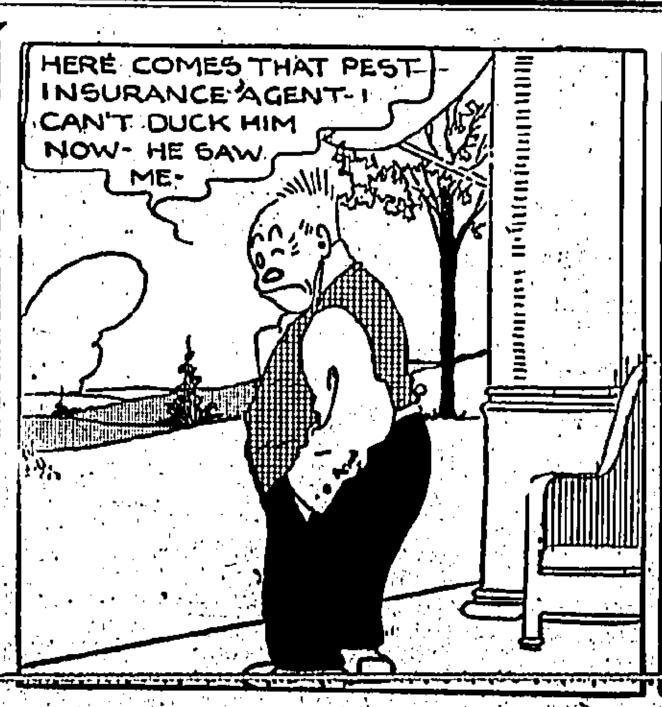
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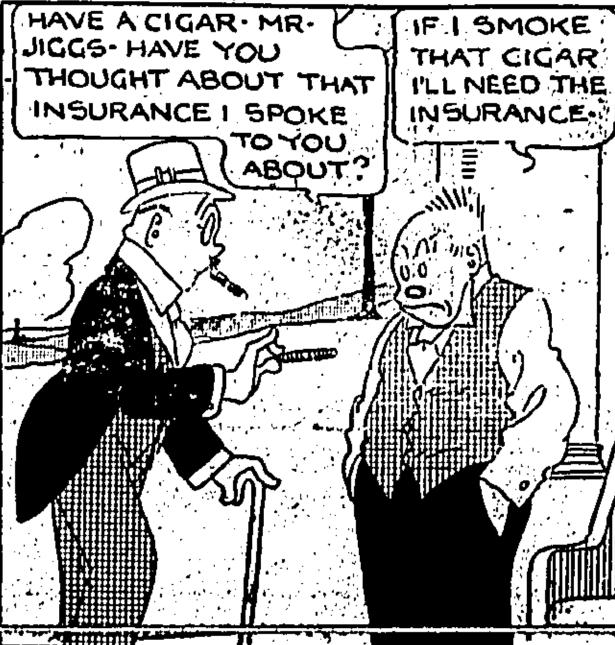
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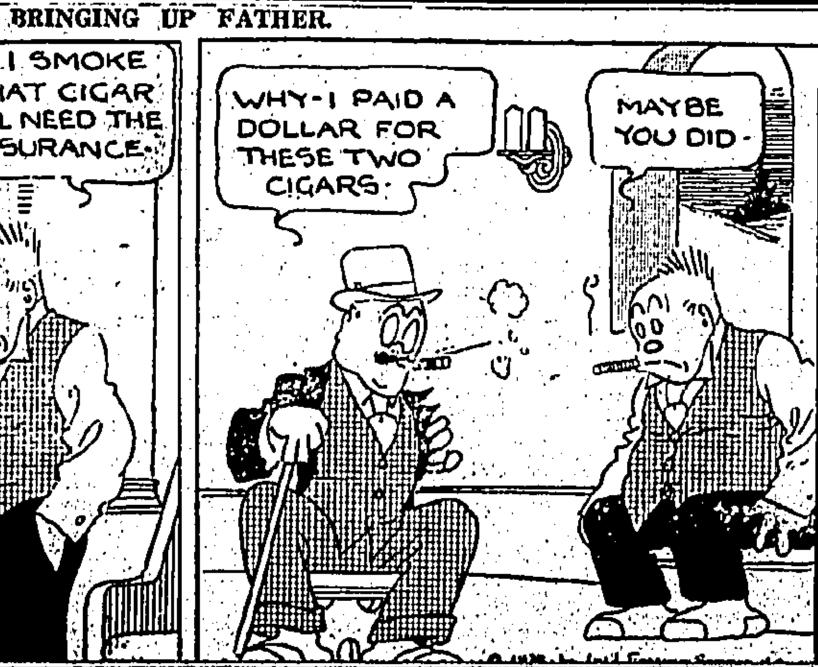
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COLUMNS OF PRAISE.

only one criticism to level against and lodged in a cell at the police the Nurse Cavell film, "Dawn," station, charged with obstructing which was shown for the first time the traffic, and assaulting the police: in public recently in a Brussels. Its identity had not then been

ING TRAFFIC.

"GAOL-BIRD."

THE CHINA MAIL,

Brussels.—Amid columns of One of Pavlova's swans was praise, the Belgian Press can find arrested at Golder's Green recently place at the Lyceum Theatre, discovered, Inquiries established its



Houston, Texas.—Photos show (upper) Clem Shaver drives the mules while Jesse H. Jones handles the plow in breaking ground for temporary hall to be built for Democratic presidential convention.

(Lewer) General view of the site.

shown a constant and exaggerat-Cavell becomes almost psycholo- an accident. gically illogical. Throughout the film it is obvious that the producer has been actuated by thoughts of pacifism.

Not a single critic can find an offensive gesture in the picture. stance, writes:

up hatred against Germany. It fell to the ground, narrates the is a placid film of concentrated emotion which the world should

of Nurse Cavell is universally sented. The swan flew around him, praised. "She has incarnated the fiercely striking out with its wings. part of Miss Cavell with dignified The contest continued for some the "Nation Belge."

thought of hate out of the film. his arm to the lock-up: The picture merits being seen by It was discovered that the swan every Belgian."

The "Siecle" voices the opinion ownership and there being extenof the majority of Belgian news- uating circumstances, the police papers and the public when it says: acceded to the appeals of Mme. Mr. Wilcox, the producer, has Pavlova to release her pet.

ed care to present the Germans great crowd of witnesses, arose in such a favourable light that from natural excitement after the the sentencing to death of Miss bird had been slightly injured in

The swan arrived—apparently by air—at Golders Green Tube station after lunch, and wandered about the station all the afternoon, as though awaiting a friend due by train. At "Le Matin," of Antwerp, for in- length, showing signs of impatience, the bird flew off, and unluck-Nothing, absolutely nothing, ily collided with the overhead tram from beginning to end can stir wires. Amid a cloud of feathers it "Daily News."

P. C. Hunt, on traffic duty, wen to the rescue, but his intentions Miss Sybil Thorndike in the role were either misunderstood or reand true emotion," is the verdict of time, all traffic being held up and a big crowd looking on. At last "Le Soir" says: "Even to the sub- the constable gained the mastery

-one of seven kept by Mme. Pav- ever.

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The whole of the island site was surrounded by the queue, which was four deep, and within ten minutes of the opening of the theatre's doors all the unreserved parts, pit, gallery, and pit stalls, were full.

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Five constables struggled to get the pit doors closed, while others tried to prevent the crowd from rushing the entrance. From the pit the crowd surged to the front of the house, and within a Its offences, to which there was a few minutes the main staircase was thronged with people clamouring for admission.

Meanwhile, ticket-holders had to be escorted through the crowd by constables who pushed a way

Finally more police arrived and lined the main entrance, but it was more than half an hour before the street was cleared.

President Coolidge has sent a message to Congress requesting the appropriation of £20,000 as expenses for United States participation in the international conference in London in 1929, which would seek a revision of the 1914 Safety of Life at Sea Convention.

lova in her garden in North Endroad, Golders Green-flew away from home about three weeks ago. titles the producer has kept any and marched off with the bird under The gaol-bird was utterly shameless when it returned in disgrace, still holding its head as high as

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Britain Leads In Motor And Pedal Cycles.

London, Yesterday. lish in Britain systems for mass fine of 6,000 pengoes with ten sible the water consumption of production of common qualities years' deprivation of political the city government as a measure of steel products. It is declared rights along with payment of a of economy. that the position of industry is quarter of a million pengoes as Mr. Artiaga was alarmed yesimproving, manufacturers being damages to the treasury.— terday over the increase in conconvinced that Britain has got Reuter. increase that obtained before Budapest February 2, stated:— Transportation, Parks and Ceme-

dustry is improving and that Bri- tenced after a one-day trial to is contemplated, because the city tain is likely to lead the world in seven years' imprisonment, a government has to pay water production of motor cycles, the fine of £500, the payment of charges in accordance with the only serious competitor being the £17,500 to the Treasury, the pay-contract signed by it and the United States. Britain also leads ment of the costs of the prosecu-Metropolitan Water District. in pedal cycles, Germany coming tion and loss of political rights! According to reports received next. Great progress has been for ten years. made since the war in electrical These drastic penalties were city's water consumption last manufacturing. The output of inflicted in consequence of writ-month amounted to 78,785 cubic lamps has been better since ings criticising the "White re-metres, or 20,589 cubic meters the war than before and exports gime" in Hungary while in exile greater than the February conof telegraph and telephone instru-after the downfall of the Com-sumption. ments and apparatus have increas- munist regime. On return from The City Engineer will order ed. The export of electric lamps exile Hatvany was arrested and that some of the faucets at the has more than trebled in the same tried on a charge of damaging public baths and laundries be closperiod. We have regained suprethe good name of Hungary ed. A general notice about the macy in shipbuilding. The ton- abroad] nage launched in 1927 rose to nearly fifty-four per cent. of the world's output.—British Wireless

"THE SCAPEGOAT."

Service.

CARRYING CONTRABAND OPIUM AT 10 CTS. PER TAEL.

COUNSEL'S PLEA.

Preventive Officer Clark, before Major C. Willson, with the unlawful possession of 140 taels of prepared non-Government opium,

Mr. J. M. d'Almada Remedios, who appeared for the defence, said that having regard to the circumstances under which the accused Remedios) proposed to put the facts of the case before his Worship, and would ask him, in view

case, to deal with the accused

Plea for Leniency. The accused, Mr. Remedios said was a runner to a broker. Yesterday he met an acquaintance named Wong San who told him that he had a friend who wanted to buy shares and invited the accused to go to the Chung Kwok restaurant meet the prospective buyer. They went to the restaurant in the company of three other Chinese, bu found that the man who wanted to buy shares was not there. They sat in a room for a while waiting for Wong San's friend, after which Wong asked the other three men to go and look for the prospective buyer. After the accused and Wong were left alone in the room. the latter put before the accused a proposition to carry contraband opium, offering him ten cents per Whilst this conversation was going on, Revenue Officers raided the room. Wong escaped but the accused was detained, and when the opium was found in the room he was

accused had been made the scape- Egyptians, show that those arrest- wreck the coal mines of Shakhty goat, and he had advised the accus- ed were in direct relations, with in the district of the Donetz coal ed to plead guilty because he had Moscow. From this source they basin," 50 Russians and 8 Germans admitted to C.P.O. Clark that he received funds and propaganda to had intended to carry the opium induce Egyptian youths to go to

for Wong San. Major Willson said that in the ciples -Reuter. circumstances he did not see how it could be said that the accused

was "the scapegoat.", Mr. Remedios replied that accused was the scapegoat in that he was prevailed upon in the first place to go to the restaurant on the pretext the question of the opium was day of His Majesty the King. brought.up. Mr. Remedios added that he thought Mr. Clark would

C. P. O. Clark said that Mr. cents per tael. matter but the fact remained that hard labour.

HEAVY PENALTY.

Country Returning To Hungarian Writer And Appeal Court.

REVISED SENTENCE.

Quarter Of A Million Pengoes For The Treasury.

Budapest, Yesterday. is suggested that it would The Court of Appeal has reduc- City Engineer Santiago Artiaga necessarily be advantageous ed the sentence on Hatvany to contemplates taking steps to refor the manufacturers to estab-|four years' imprisonment and a duce to the lowest minimum pos-

Louis Hatvany, the famous teries, for last month.

RUSSIAN PRINCE. KILLED IN A STREET BRAWL

AT NICE.

EMPLOYED AS ELECTRICIAN.

IT MAY RAIN.

N.E. winds, moderate to fresh, cloudy, probably rain later, is the official weather forecast until noon to-morrow.

loped over N. China and a depression covers Japan. typhoon is situated more 300 miles E.S.E. of Aparri, moving north-east.

Typhoon Warning.

N., moving N.

The following telegram received from the Manila Observatory at 9 a.m. to-day:---5 p.m., 8th: Typhoon in about 126deg. Long. E. and 15deg. Lat.

prince's skull had been trepanned of the arrest. during the war. The post-mortem | Cross-examined, the master haemorrhage.

The prince fought under General whom. Wrangel against the Bolsheviks.

SOVIETS PERNICIOUS METHODS IN EGYPT.

Cairo, Yesterday. The documents seized in connec-Moscow to study Bolshevik prin-

RECEPTION AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

that Wong San had a customer for Invitations are issued for a re- that Senor Gomez, the President of shares, and it was afterwards that ception at Government House on Venezuela, has been assassinated. tor Murphy for allowing the base- the evening of June 4 at 9.80 -Reuter's American Service. ment of the house to be used for o'clock in celebration of the birth-

MANILA FEARS.

Water Shortage Is Threatened.

ENGINEER ALARMED.

Faucets At Public Baths And Laundries To Close.

Manila, May 5. City Engineer Santiago Artiaga

sumption reported to him by the

It is noted that the motor in-writer and politician, was sen- Economy in water consumption

by Mr. Artiaga yesterday, the

proper use of the faucets will be posted in those places.

FOKI & DYNAMITE.

200 STICKS REMOVED FROM A

QUARRY.

TWO MONTHS' JAIL.

For being in unlawful posses-Nice, Yesterday. sion of 200 sticks of dynamite Prince Jean Kropotkine, nephew a quarry foki of Tai Wan, was of the well-known anarchist, was this morning, at the Kowloon A Chinese named Ho Yung was, involved in a street brawl last night, Magistracy, before Mr. W. this morning, charged by Chief with the result that some Ameri- Schofield, sentenced to two months' imprisonment, with the alternative of \$100 fine.

According to Inspector James's evidence the defendant was seen by a constable walking along Tai Wan-road with a big sack on his back some time last night. The defendant was stopped and on investigation it was found that the A fresh anticyclone has deve- sack contained a number of sticks of dynamite.

At the Police station, Inspector James found out that the foki was ordered to take the articles to the Tai Wan beach by a man he could not define clearly or even appeared to know. The foki was employed as a watchman to look after the dangerous goods stored in No. 77 magazine next to the China Light and Power Co., premises at Hunghom.

The quarry master said that he went to Hong Kong at 3 p.m. yescan sailors hit him on the head, terday and the foki was left in to The blows were not heavy enough charge of the goods. On return- AT THE to kill in the ordinary way, but the ing, he was notified by the Police

revealed that he died from cerebral said that he did not know why the foki took the dynamite or for

Accused was found "guilty," He was lately employed at a film of unlawful possession of danstudio as an electrician.—Reuter. gerous goods, and the above sentence was imposed.

"CONSPIRACY."

SEQUEL TO THE ARRESTS AT DONETZ COAL BASIN.

Moscow, Yesterday. As a result of the preliminary tion with the arrest of Communists enquiry into the charge framed as Mr. Remedies suggested that the in Cairo, none of whom were "a revolutionary conspiracy to will be charged with planning an "economic counter revolution."-

ASSASSINATED 7

UNCONFIRMED REPORT AS TO SENOR GOMEZ.

New York, Yesterday. There is an unconfirmed report

A Chinese trader, living at No 181, Des Voeux-road West, report agree with him that the accused the accused was in the room with ed to the police on Monday that at was more of a fool than a knave. the opium, and had admitted that 5 p.m. he entrusted to two Replying to the Magistrate, he was going to carry it for ten coolles 200 cattles of salt fish worth \$60 and a box of clothing Remedios had told the Magistrate Major Willson imposed a fine of worth \$92, to take on board the sis all that he could have said about the \$5,000, or, in default, six months' Charles Hardouin," and the men

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